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ABOUT
THIS
THE HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE.
Stubbs Road, Happy Valley.



The dollar, on demand, closed
to-day at 1/8 3-8.

China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. Est. 1845.



DUNLOP Fort

In a class by
itself



No. 28,326 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

DE VALERA CERTAIN OF CLEAR MAJORITY IN IRISH FREE STATE

NANKING HOLDS MASS MEETING

Public Bodies Observe
War Anniversary.

RESISTANCE URGED IN
RESOLUTIONS

Nanking, To-day.
All public bodies in the
Chinese capital are holding a
mass meeting at 9 o'clock this
morning in the National Theatre,
the occasion being the anniversary
of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese fighting at
Shanghai.

A one-minute silence will be observed
here at 11.00 in honour of
the war dead.

Among the resolutions to be
adopted are:

- (1) That a cable be sent to the
League, drawing attention to the
latest Japanese aggressions in
China and urging effective measures
to check further aggressions.
- (2) That various cities throughout
the country be urged to voluntarily
raise funds for the purchase
of fighting aeroplanes for air
defence, at least each helen contributing
one machine.
- (3) That a telegram of encouragement
be sent to the Volunteers in
Manchuria and the soldiers and
officers at present defending the
Shanghai front.
- (4) That telegrams be sent to all
Government and Provincial military
authorities, urging the necessity
to prepare for resistance and
the recovery of the lost territory.—
Reuter.

COLONY FINANCES IN OCTOBER.

Expenditure Exceeds
Revenue.

Assets, totalling \$12,044,319.16,
is excess over liabilities on September
30, last year, are shown in
the Financial Statement for the
month of October 1932, published
in the Government Gazette to-day.

The revenue from October 1 to
October 31 was \$2,945,271.26, while
the expenditure for the same
period was \$3,106,715.16.

A balance of \$11,832,875.26 is
shown.

APPOINTMENTS GAZETTED.

New Director of
Education.

The appointment of Mr. Norman
Lockhart Smith to the post of
Director of Education in succession
to Mr. G. P. de Martin, B.A., who
is retiring from the Government, is
gazetted in today's Government
Gazette.

The appointment of Mr. H. B. L.
Dowbiggin, O.B.E., J.P., and Mr.
J. Owen Hughes, J.P., as members
of the Licensing Board for a further
period of three years, as from
December 10, is also notified.

H. E. the Governor has appointed
the Rev. Father G. Byrne, D. Ph.
to be a Member of the Board of
Education for a further period of
two years, and appointed Dr. Wong
Hok-nin to be Inspector of Schools,
as from January 24.

POLICE OFFICERS LEAVE

During the absence on leave of
Sergeant A. J. Bradwell, who pro-
ceeded home aboard the P. & O.
liner Corithia to-day, Sergeant W.
W. H. Went will act as Officer-in-
charge of Stanley Police Station.



Two views of British life to-day.—At left is shown a party of Members of the House of Lords and of the House of Commons viewing a film "The Bill of Devotion" for educative purposes. Right.—Luncheon in a mansion for the unemployed. A party of 30 unemployed were entertained to luncheon by Mrs. J. M. Hanbury, of "Hylands," near Chelmsford, Essex, who shows the unemployed some sort of practical sympathy.—(S. & G.)

AN AIR LINE FROM FRANCE TO HONG KONG

French Company's
Activities.

EXTENSION OF PARIS-
SAIGON LINE.

Paris.
Proposals for an air line
from Paris to China, so that
mail from Paris may reach
Hong Kong and Canton
within 10 or 12 days are
now on foot. They follow the
latest extension of the
Paris-Marseilles-Saigon air
line to Hanoi, Capital of
Tonkin.

This linking up of east and
west is the outcome of a long
visit of M. Nogues and M. Briand,
managers of the Air Orient
company, to Indo China. M.
Nogues made three pioneer
flights between Saigon and Hanoi,
with a halfway stop at Lak Sao,
2,100 feet up among the forests.

Wireless stations have
been erected at Hanoi,
Vinh, and Lake Sao for the
information of pilots, and
the line was officially in-
augurated on November 20.
Then M. Nogues went on to
Canton, where the Chinese au-
thorities worked out with him
the basis of an agreement for an
extension of the line to China.
He also reached an agreement
with the authorities at Hong
Kong.—Reuter.

KREUGER TOLL CRASH ECHO.

Chief Accountant
Acquitted.

Stockholm, To-day.
Mr. Hennig, chief accountant
of the Kreuger Toll Company,
who was arrested last May, has
been acquitted on charges in con-
nection with the irregularities in
the Company's accounts.—Reuter.

DOLLAR AND SILVER DECLINE.

Pound Value Also
Falls.

The local dollar declined 1/8 over
the holidays and is quoted at
1/8 3/4 this morning.

Silver prices, spot and forward
declined 1/8 opening this morning
at 17 and 17-1/16 respectively.

The pound value also showed a
decline on Wednesday's figures.
The London on New York cross
rate being given at 4-63.38 1/2, to-
day, as against 4-63.39 1/2, to-
day, and the New York on London rate at
2-63.38 1/2, as compared with
2-63.39 1/2.

BIG INCREASE OF DEPOSITS IN ENGLISH BANKS

Unprecedented Growth of Savings
Accounts

London, To-day.
An outstanding feature of the
balance-sheets of the five principal
English banks, which have
now been published, is the un-
precedented growth in deposits,
which now stand at \$1,733,278,000
showing an increase of \$200,388,
715 on last year.

This increase has been achieved
in spite of a reduction of \$110,
882,155 in the advances, which
ordinarily would have involved a
similar reduction in deposits.—
British Wireless Service.

H.K. Wholesale Prices

Decrease Of 10.4 Per
Cent. During 1932.

As measured at the Statistical
Office of the Imports and Exports
Department, wholesale prices in
Hong Kong during the year 1932,
1931, an increase of 14.6 per
cent, as compared with the year
1931, an increase of 14.6 per
cent, as compared with 1924, 22.4
per cent, as compared with 1922
(the base period), and 91.2 per
cent, as compared with 1913.

There were decreases in each of
the four groups in 1932, as com-
pared with 1931. Foodstuffs de-
clining by 12.3 per cent., Textiles
by 7.8 per cent., Metals and Min-
erals by 9.1 per cent., and Miscel-
laneous Items by 12.5 per cent.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING.

Traffic Arrangements
Notified.

Traffic regulations, which will be
in operation during the coming An-
nual Race Meeting at Happy Valley,
are published in the Government
Gazette. The special arrangements
will be in force from 11 a.m. to 7
p.m.

All vehicles going to the Races
will proceed via Arsenal Street, Hen-
nessy Road, Percival Street, Leighton
Hill Road, and round the Happy
Valley via Wong Nai-Chong Road to
the entrance gates. Vehicles will
return to town via Morrison Gap
Road and Queen's Road East.

There will be one way traffic only
in Queen's Road East from the
Monument to Arsenal Street from
11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The one way traf-
fic will run from east to west. Vehi-
cles proceeding up Stubbs Road will
proceed via Arsenal Street, John-
stone Road, (Old) Praya East, and
Wanchai Road, Morrison Hill Road,
and Morrison Gap Road.

FRENCH CABINET FACES DEFEAT

Extremists Disagree
On Finance Bill.

MINISTERIAL SPLIT

Paris, To-day.

The Chamber of Deputies, after
sitting all night to discuss the
Finance Commission's Bill, are at
any moment ready to defeat the
Government for whom the outlook
is black.

The Radicals forming the Right
Wing and the Socialists, forming
the Left Wing of the Ministerial
majority do not agree on the essen-
tial points of the Budget compro-
mise acceptable to the Government.

If the Government puts a
question of confidence to any
vital Articles of the Bill, such
as the suppression of bearer
securities, the reduction of
State salaries and the five per
cent. increase in income tax,
it will be defeated.

If it refrains, the Government
will be discredited for not practis-
ing its preaching.—Reuter.

The Opposition motion to refer
back the Finance Commission's
Bill was defeated on Thursday by
363 votes to 208, constituting an
early victory for the Government,
as the vote was a matter of con-
fidence.

The Paris stock-brokers struck a
protest against the Socialist tax-
ation, the Stock Exchange being
idle on Thursday.—The Finance
Minister, M. Cheron, has threaten-
ed to take action against the au-
thors of the demonstration.

NEW SHIP CALLS AT HONG KONG

Express Service From
U.S. Inaugurated.

Inaugurating a fast passenger
line service from Portland,
Oregon to the Orient, the U.S.
General Pershing, owned by the
States Steamship Company, ar-
rived here this morning and
berthed at No. 5 Wharf, Kow-
loon.

The vessel is one of three
taken from the internationally-
known "Great White Fleet" for
this service. Her sister ships are
the General Grant and the Gen-
eral Lee. It is stated that the
service will mark the first one-
class fleet on the Pacific making
calls at Orient ports.

The ports of call include Yok-
ohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong
and Manila. Features of the new
service include a 100-mile trip up
the Columbia River, and the short
route to the Orient. In the vessel,
all rooms are outside and beds are
furnished throughout in place of
berths.

The ship will call at Hong Kong
every three weeks.
The General Pershing sails at
noon for Manila, 5.45 a.m. for
Portland on December 25.

NEW BRITISH PLAN ON DISARMAMENT

CLEARING THE CONFUSION
AT GENEVA

ENTIRE ABOLITION OF MILITARY
AIRCRAFT PROPOSED

LONDON, TO-DAY.

IN ORDER TO FACILITATE THE WORK OF THE DISARMA-
MENT CONFERENCE AT GENEVA AND TO GIVE DIRECTION
TO THE DISCUSSIONS NOW PROCEEDING IN THE
BUREAU OF CONFERENCE, THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT
HAVE DRAWN UP A PROGRAMME OF WORK DESIGNED TO
BRING ORDER OUT OF THE CONFUSION WHICH HAS RE-
SULTED FROM THE PRODUCTION OF PLANS BY VARIOUS
POWERS AND THE DISCUSSIONS IN THE BUREAU REGARD-
ING CONTROL OF A DISARMAMENT NOT YET ACHIEVED.

This in no sense represents a new plan. The British proposals
were presented in full detail at Geneva on November 17. It has,
however, been strongly felt here that early and practical decisions
should be taken by the Disarmament Conference.

With this point in view a com-
prehensive programme of work
has been prepared for examina-
tion by the Bureau before the
General Commission completes
its work next week, if it is found
that there is a general agreement
among the Great Powers in fa-
vour of such action.

The programme invited
the Bureau to discuss securi-
ty and disarmament simultane-
ously and in a practical
way, with the object of fram-
ing a convention or conven-
tions embodying decisions so
far as they are ultimately
approved.

Such discussion would probably
reveal a general agreement on
certain political aspects of the
questions which have been raised
before the Conference, and
these political matters, which
still await final discussion and
have a vital bearing on the ques-
tion of security, are in the fore-
front of the proposed programme.

In regard to disarmament,
subjects for consideration are
grouped under headings of ef-
fective land war material, Air
and Naval Forces. The pro-
gramme invites the Bureau to
minimum delay in each of these
take definite decisions with a
field.

Special interest attaches to aerial
disarmament, and if the British
programme of work is adopted, the
Bureau would be instructed to con-
stitute a committee of representa-
tives of the principal Air Powers to
examine the possibility of the en-
tire abolition of military and naval
machines and of bombing from the
air, combined with effective interna-
tional control of civil aviation.

As a preliminary to the decision
to be taken by the Committee of Air
Powers, the programme recommends
that the Bureau should at once:

- (1) Fix a maximum unladen
weight of military and naval air-
craft.
- (2) Decide as to the disposal of
machines exceeding that limit.
- (3) Fix the numbers of machines
not exceeding the unladen weight
limit which may be allowed to each
State.
- (4) As to naval forces, the proposed
programme is consistent with the
main resolution, advising the five
main naval Powers to undertake
conventions.

Programme Submitted.
The British programme of work
for the Disarmament Conference
has been submitted by the British
delegate, Captain Anthony Eden to
the United States, French, Italian,
German and Japanese delegations
and also to Mr. Arthur Henderson,
President of the Conference.—
British Wireless Service.

SIX SEATS NEEDED FROM 29 RETURNS

124 Returns Give Fianna
Fail 63 Seats.

COSGRAVE LOSES GROUND IN
RECORD POLL

Only six more seats are re-
quired by President Eamon De
Valera's party to ensure their
majority in the next Irish
Free State Parliament.

The latest returns show that
the Fianna Fail Party hold 63
seats against the Nationalist
Party's 37.

The returns are watched with
great anxiety in Britain as Mr. De
Valera's return means the aboli-
tion of the Oath of Allegiance and
a possible complete split with Brit-
tain.



Mr. De Valera.

The election produced a re-
cord poll, and was carried
through without any serious dis-
order. Minor clashes occurred,
however, when the police made
efforts to prevent persorption.
A number of arrests were made
in Dublin and Cork.
Twenty-nine results are still to
come.

London, To-day.
The latest returns of Irish Free
State election results, show the state
of the parties as follows:

- Fianna Fail, 63;
Nationalists 37;
Labour, 7;
Independent Labour, 1;
Centre, 8;
Independent 8.

The position of the parties at the
dissolution was: Fianna Fail, 70;
Labour, 7; total De Valera vote 77;
Cumann Na nGaedheal 54; Ind-
pendent Labour, 2; total Cosgrave, 71.
Four seats were vacant pending
bye-elections.

RAILS LEADING ON WALL STREET.

A Bullish Trading
Sentiment.

New York, To-day.
Rails are assuming the leader-
ship. Their action in the face of
inconclusive news is encouraging
bullish trading sentiment, report
Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Company,
who add: "We would follow the
rail group for the present."

Industrialists showed a downward
trend of 30, while rails rose 51.
Utilities declined 17, while bonds
remained unchanged.

Business done was below aver-
age, only 970,000 shares changing
hands.—Reuter.

SIR R. LINDSAY RETURNING TO LONDON

Washington, To-day.
The British Ambassador, Sir Ro-
land Lindsay, is proceeding to Lon-
don to discuss the forthcoming
debts and economic negotiations be-
tween the United States and Britain.
—Reuter.

Britain Expedites Disarmament

New Document Issued
To Powers.

Geneva, To-day.

Britain has circulated
among the Great Powers, a
new disarmament document
based on various plans sub-
mitted to the Conference
and the resolutions adopted
by the Five Powers on De-
cember 19.

The document contains no
new plan, but is designed to
expedite progress simultane-
ously on the political and the
technical aspects of dis-
armament.—Reuter.

CONDITIONS BETTER IN BRITAIN

Business Maintained
During Year.

BANKERS' OPINION

London, To-day.

Mr. Reginald McKenna,
Chairman of the Midland
Bank, in his address at the
shareholders' annual meet-
ing, described the conditions
in Britain to-day as being
distinctly better than a year
ago, notwithstanding the
persistence of the high level
of unemployment.

"Our national finances are
sounder and a marked reduction
has been made in the balance of
imports over exports. The vol-
ume of business has been fairly
maintained, new industries have
been established, and though ex-
change and other restrictions are
striving trade with foreign coun-
tries there are signs of steady
development of inter-imperial
trade," he said.

"This improvement has not
been helped by events abroad.
Hopes arising from the Lausanne
Conference have vanished in the
face of disappointment regarding
the payment of war debts to
America," he concluded.—
British Wireless Service.



The Woman's Page



Just Arrived LADIES' MILLINERY

ALL LATEST MODELS.

Prices Reasonable.

YEE SANG FAT
Co., Ltd.26, The Arcade,
Gloucester
Building.

SALE

COATS from \$20.00

JUMPERS " 2.50

CARDIGANS " 3.00

DRESSES " 12.50

ALL HATS HALF PRICE.

LATEST MODEL ROLLIFLEX CAMERAS

The cameras that take 12 exposures
on a roll-film.

MIMOSA PLATES

PRINTING PAPERS & FILMS.

Painted Embroidery

Colourful & Artificial

INVENTION OF BEAUTY.

Most attractive creation not only for
ladies, but also for cushions, handker-
chiefs, and ornamental articles for
ladies' wear.DISPLAY IN OUR STORE:
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Agents:-

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26a, Des Voeux Road Central,
Telephone No. 23459.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



FULL EVENING DRESS IS LUXURIOUS

Diamonds And Pearls
Are Conventional Jewels

GLOVES, WRAPS VARY

Full evening dress is luxurious and at the same time simple. Satin and velvet, dull and silk, velvet, cloque (blistered) crepe, lace, and net are materials which are used for dresses. Wraps are made of velvet and fur. Diamonds and pearls are the conventional jewels, worn as bracelets, necklaces, rings. Earrings are not so much worn as formerly. Stars of diamonds in the hair and circlets of the same stones twisted in the hair are in fashion. Gloves, shoes, bags, flowers, and little shoulder wraps vary. Velvet gloves may match a velvet dress, satin or crepe shoes may match a bag of the same material, shoes and flowers may agree in colour, and, again, the shoulder wrap of shawl, long scarf, or bertha may be in the same material as the dress, trimmed with fur, fringe, net, or ruching.

Some dresses are trimmed with fur, as when a velvet dress has bands of sable to border short sleeves or a white satin tunic is edged with ermine. Black dresses with bright red accessories are fashionable. A black velvet dress, with a princess line, may have a narrow scarlet belt, or a bunch of red flowers in front of the bodice, or a long, slim red crepe scarf may be draped about the neck opening and carried down the back, to the waist, where it is knotted and left to fall straight to the hem of the skirt.

Black Velvet Dresses.
Black velvet dresses cut low at the back may have long, tight sleeves. Black lace dresses buttoned behind from the point of the back opening are close fitting with short sleeves and flounced or draped skirts. A black velvet dress has a bertha of fine ivory white crepe, which is carried to the waist and fastened behind at a low waistline.

A plain black net dress also has a bertha, but in the same net as the dress, and which ties in front. The common fashion is a princess robe with shoulder draperies, very short sleeves or no sleeves at all. High fronts, low backs, or high fronts and backs and open sides make the line of evening dress bodices. Draperies which are made of two coloured cross-cut bands of satin may be twisted and knotted about the bodice after the fashion of the Vionnet dresses.

Satin Tunic Dress.
Two shades of purple, two shades of red are put together. It is not incorrect to have the skirt of the dress in one colour, and the bodice draped in two shades of a second colour. Brown satin dresses which are slim in front and have full flowing draperies at the back are worn with slow-cut, close-fitting bodices and no sleeves. Pearls, emerald, jade, turquoises, are put with them. The satin tunic dress with feathers or fur to edge the short tunic may be black, brown, white, or grey. Grey as an evening colour has crept into fashion, but is a colour which does not appeal to the young. Lacquered satin, black, brown, and red, is not unsuitable to a formal evening dress.

All formal dresses have long skirts, but a simple dinner dress may have a skirt higher than the instep. The slimmer skirts which Schiaparelli is making, the subtly



TINY HATS

A 1932 debutante, Miss Philippa Nash, is rejoicing that her season's gaieties are over, and now she has returned to her chosen work of creating the smartest berets, caps, turbans, and tiny hats that suit so well the youthful and piquant features of her friends.

In a little green and white painted workroom at her parents' Kensington home, overlooking a garden that was planted in the days of Queen Anne, Miss Nash crochets the most intriguing berets in about three hours.

Some of the first examples of the "Bandage" turban, which leaves a section of the hair bare, were created by Miss Nash, who brought the idea back with her from Paris. As an economy measure she has also invented detachable rims tied in a bow over the right eye. Half a dozen rims in different colours can be worn with the same beret of oatmeal, grey or black.

clinging skirts which Molyneux has brought into fashion, are finding favour; still more the skirt with the fitting hip yoke shaped to slender lines and the skirt which falls fairly full about the feet.

Fullness Adjustment.
There is skill in the way this fullness is adjusted. It may fall fuller in front than at the back, or other way round. The wrap which goes with evening dresses is of great importance. It may give colour to a black or white dress, it may give richness to a dress that is very simple, almost austere. The newest fashion is to have the wrap nearly half-length and coat shaped, not a cape. The waist length bolero, the short cape with sleeves which are very wide and gathered to the bend of the arm, are popular; the longer coat is worn in colder weather, made of fur and velvet. Hair is dressed after the extreme trimness which fashion exacts.

MARKS ON A BATH

Bath stains are sometimes difficult to remove, but if they are treated with paraffin they will quickly come away. The bath should be well wiped over with a paraffin cloth, paying special attention to any marks. Leave this on for a short time and then wipe it off with a clean cloth. All the white things in the bathroom, even the white paint, may be treated in the same way. If the toilet basin is dull or soiled it will look like new again; if a little chloride of lime is shaken into it and the basin then filled up with water. Allow it to stand for a time and then rub over the surface with a damp cloth.

A NEW BED-TABLE

A useful bed-table which is both light and convenient has recently been designed. The ends on which it rests are made in the form of panniers, and the centre portion consists of a reversible tray, plain on one side and covered with green baize on the other. The panniers are handy

MENU SUGGESTIONS FOR TO-MORROW.

Morning.
Half Grape Fruit
Cooked Cereal with Dates
Toasted Biscuit with Creamed
Dried Beef
Coffee Milk

Noon
Spanish Rice
Marshmallow and Fruit Salad
Nut Bread Sandwiches
Milk

Night.
Baked Ham
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Corn
Raw Carrot Salad
Peach Betty
Coffee

Children ordinarily are fond of fruit salads, which are a wholesome and thoroughly satisfactory concoction for juniors. Care should be taken that any inedible portions such as the seeds of grapes, and raisins, are removed. Otherwise children need not be given special consideration in the preparation of a fruit salad.

Very often a salad can be made up of odds and ends of fruit that otherwise might go begging. One orange, one banana and two pears or any equal quantity of some other fruit will furnish enough salad for four persons, but used alone the fruit would be inadequate for meal.

Always be sure to include or tart fruit in the salad combination. This prevents a tasteless, uninteresting mixture and insures a pleasing, piquant and appetizing salad.

The dressing is of utmost importance. Delicacy of flavour is easy with cheese, paprika and dots of butter. Bake in a slow oven for twenty-five minutes. Serve with well seasoned tomato sauce.

Spanish Rice.
One half cup brown rice, 2 cups canned or chopped tomatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 Bermuda onion, 2 green peppers, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon pepper.

Melt butter in frying pan and add onion and peppers finely minced. Cook five minutes. Add tomatoes. Sprinkle rice over top and season with salt and pepper. Cover frying pan and cook over a low fire for one hour. As soon as rice begins to absorb tomato juice watch and stir occasionally to prevent sticking and burning.

receptacles for books, papers, sewing, fancy work, or any odds and ends, and the centre may be used as a tray for meals, as a writing-table, or as a book-rest.

CHEFS
agree that it
has no equal.



LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE HONG KONG

PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL

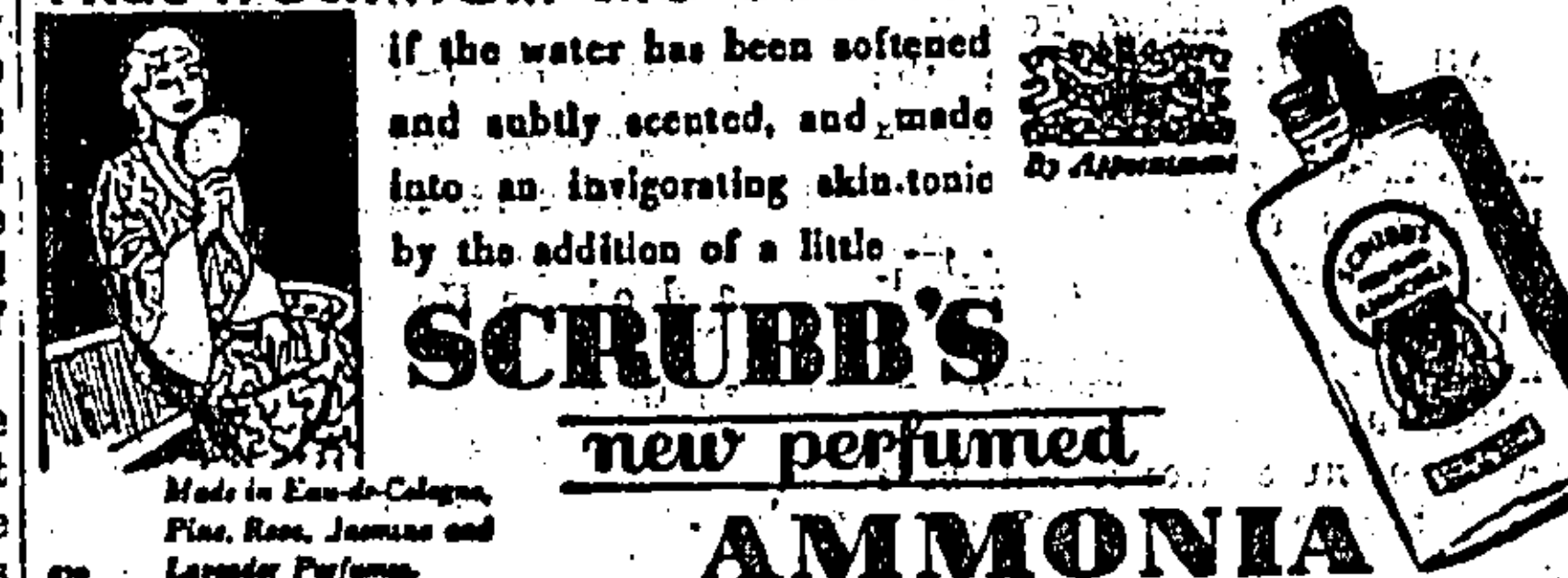
& SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

HOTELS,
LIMITED.

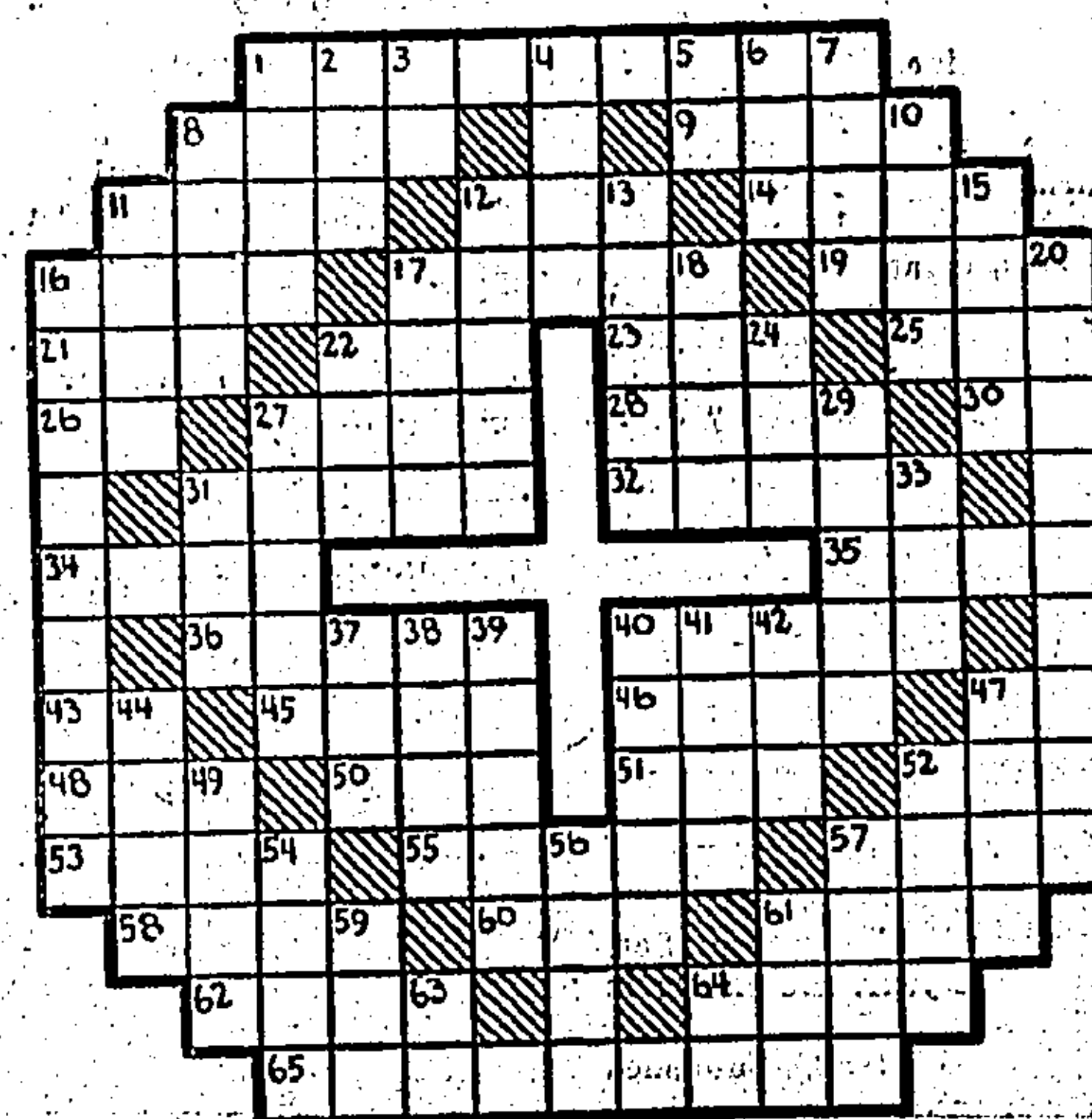
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

That fresh-from-the-bath look lasts for hours



DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Broken in pieces
- 2-Small particle
- 3-Dry
- 4-A child (Contemptuous)
- 5-Fasten
- 6-Garner
- 7-An alcoholic beverage
- 8-Arrives
- 9-Steady part of a plant
- 10-Residence (abbr.)
- 11-Exist
- 12-Part of the head
- 13-Before
- 14-Glossy
- 15-Narrow strip of wood
- 16-A medicine
- 17-Into
- 18-Supposes
- 19-Wise men
- 20-A large lake
- 21-A king (Scan. Myth.)
- 22-Idle talk
- 23-Lean
- 24-Printer's measure
- 25-Extend over

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 26-A number (pl.)
- 27-Mother (short)
- 28-Half a score
- 29-High explosive (abbr.)
- 30-A rodent
- 31-Enclosure
- 32-A rest
- 33-Part of a flower
- 34-Strike
- 35-Fatigue
- 36-Boam
- 37-A church festival
- 38-To make a loan
- 39-Compensate
- 40-Learning

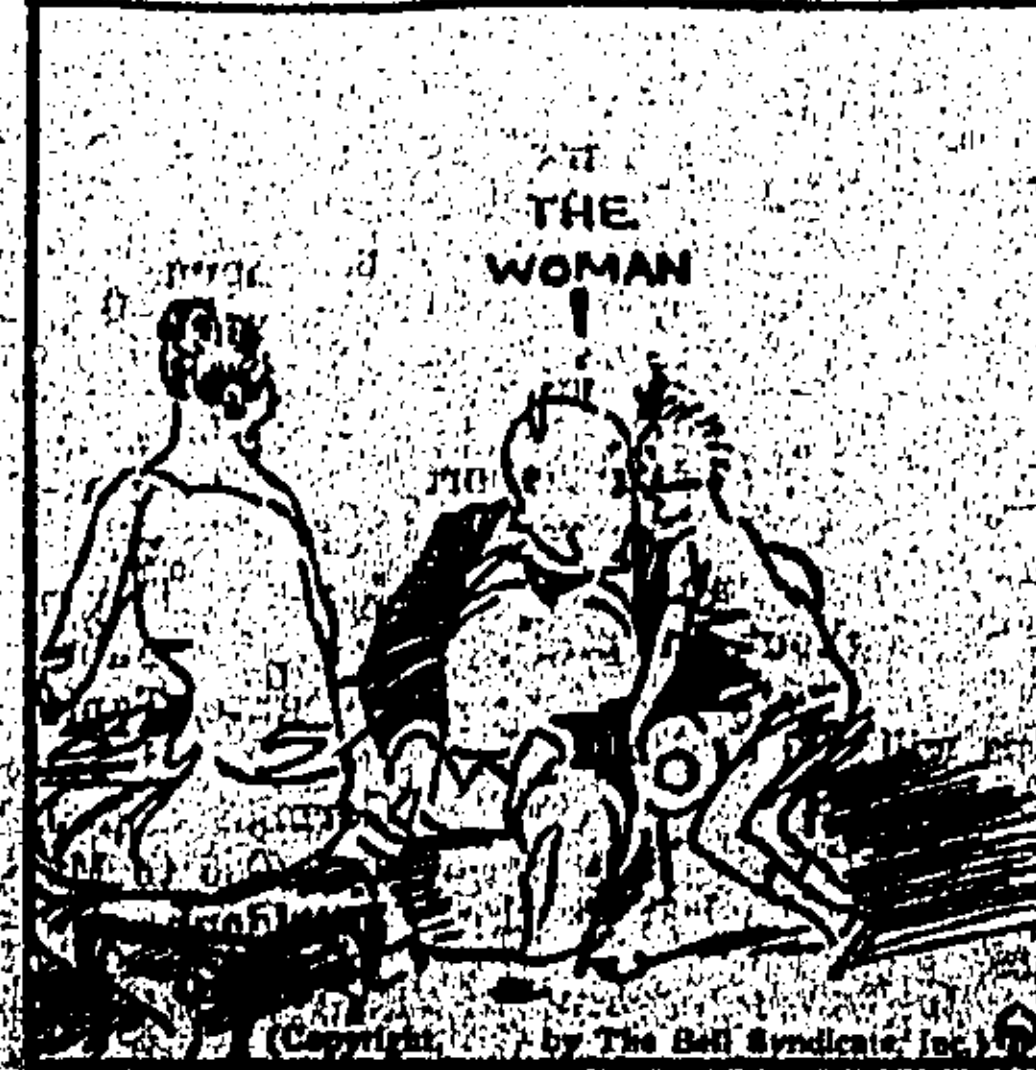
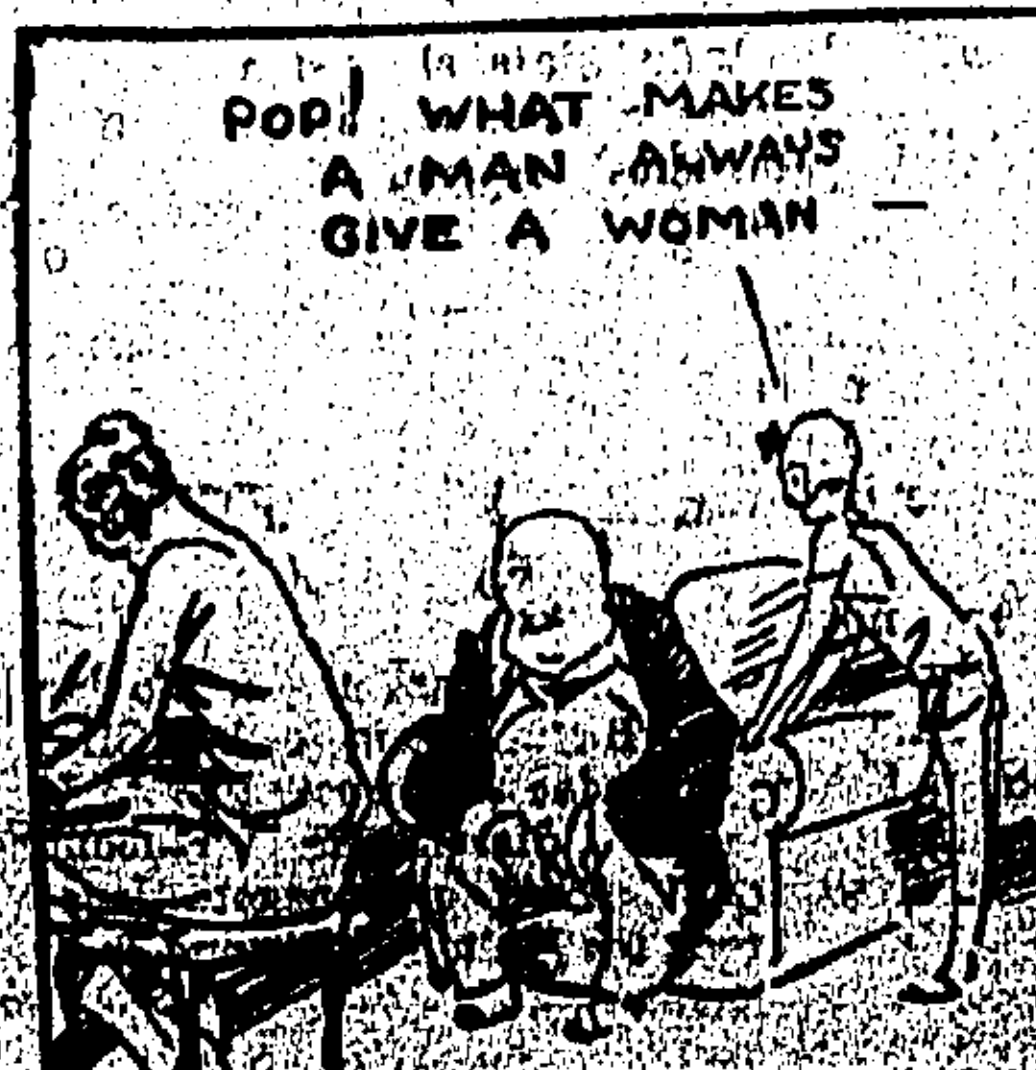
VERTICAL

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 41-Wait
- 42-Profess. Near
- 43-Handsuffs (Colloq.)
- 44-Crowd
- 45-Girl's name
- 46-A beggar
- 47-A beverage
- 48-A mat
- 49-Those who forestall
- 50-Toothed wheels
- 51-Sag
- 52-Saint (abbr.)
- 53-Skillful
- 54-Curse hides
- 55-Penetrates
- 56-Wander
- 57-To cause to ring loudly
- 58-An insect
- 59-Join
- 60-Flesh of an animal
- 61-Brad
- 62-To be waiting
- 63-Large plant
- 64-Kind of rubber
- 65-Existed
- 66-Terminate
- 67-Lion (Lat.)
- 68-Dutch (abbr.)
- 69-Musical note

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

POP — Only One Answer.



By J. MILLAR WATT.

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GENERAL COHEN VISITS MANCHESTER

Discussion On Trade With China.

OPTIMISTIC VIEW.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.)

London. Mr. Nathan Laski gave a luncheon at the Midland Hotel, Manchester, recently to enable a number of leading business men to meet General Maurice Abraham Cohen, who is at present staying with his parents in Bury New Road, Manchester, while on a European visit in the interest of trade and good relations between Europe and China.

General Maurice Cohen, who has for some years exerted considerable military and political influence in China, where he has fought with and led the National forces enjoying the confidence and friendship of Dr. Sun Yat-sen and of his son, Mr. Sun Fo, the present Nationalist leader, held a round-the-table conversation with his fellow-guests after luncheon.

Much of interest and information, and not a little of romance and adventure, emerged in the course of an hour's rapid talk, in which he replied to penetrating questions addressed to him by merchants keenly concerned in economic and political conditions in the Far East.

The General made the declaration emphatically and more than once that to his knowledge the opportunities for trade between Manchester and China are most favourable. Among the reasons he gave for this view were the really good relations now existing between Great Britain and China, the boycott against Japanese manufactures, and the fact that Britain is on a sterling basis and other nations on a gold basis. The fact that Japan was off gold made no difference, because of the effectiveness of the boycott, which General Cohen asserted was neither temporary nor local, but national and relatively permanent.

The possibilities of a stabilised currency and of stabilised civil Government were discussed, and upon the more important of these matters General Cohen held that attempts to unify the country by force had admittedly failed and that there were increasingly hopeful prospects of peaceful unification under the banner of the National party and the leadership of Mr. Sun Fo.

The Japanese invasion had done more to unify China than anything else in the last 20 years, he declared.

Mr. Nathan Laski was warmly thanked for his hospitality and for affording the opportunity to meet General Cohen, on the proposition of Sir William Cunliffe, supported by Sir Edward Rhodes.

TELEPHONE TALK SECURITY.

Preventing Leakages.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.)

Canberra.

The existence of a device to ensure secrecy for telephone conversations over the telephone between England and Australia is revealed as the result of a question asked in the Australian House of Representatives, regarding reported leakages of confidential Government and commercial conversations.

The Postmaster-General, Mr. Parkhill, replying, stated that the Anglo-Australian telephone system was provided with a security device which was always used for Government business, and for calls for which secrecy was requested. Although, he said, it was used for all calls when conditions permitted, the device impaired performance, and its use was limited to periods when the circuit was at its best.

Londoners Living Longer Improvements In Health And Education

BETTER TASTE, TOO

(By C. E. M. JOAD.)

Mankind—it is difficult to avoid the reflection—is extremely cussed. If our lot continuously improves we complain that it does not improve more rapidly; if it improves a hundredfold and then deteriorates by even a hair's breadth we assail the heavens with our lamentations, thinking that the end of the world is come, even when we know that it will again continue to improve to-morrow.

These reflections are prompted by a consideration of the lot of Londoners at three separate periods in the last two hundred years. During these two hundred years their lives have improved in the matter of health, comfort, happiness, cleanliness and general well-being out of all recognition; they are also very much longer.

Consider the facts. Here, first, is a picture of London in the eighteenth century taken from the classic work of Dorothy George. Three out of every four children died before the age of five, and the level of the population was maintained only by rural immigration. The desertion of children was a common practice, and the Foundling Hospital was established through a revolt at the inhuman custom of exposing newly-born infants to perish in the street.

The conditions in the prisons were so bad that a sentence of imprisonment was tantamount to a sentence of death; at the Marshalsea Prison in 1719, for example, three hundred persons died, mainly from starvation and typhus, in less than three months. Nevertheless, it was computed in 1714 that no less than sixty thousand persons were in prison in various parts of England for debt alone.

Public morals were debauched by drunkenness, and by drunkenness of the worst kind, savage, brutal and cruel. To assist farmers to utilise the corn left on their hands, the Government encouraged distilling, charging only a small duty on spirits and permitting them to be sold without a licence. As a result eight million gallons of spirits were sold in London in 1743; in the poorest parts every fourth or fifth house was a gin shop, while men and women and children, from barbers, chandlers and grocers, passed their lives in permanent sottishness, providing the models for the brutal and hideous faces that leer and scowl at us from the canvases of Hogarth's pictures.

The brutal mob demanded brutal amusements. "An education in brutality," says Dorothy George, "was given in the public spectacles at Tyburn and at the pillory, by the constant flogging through the streets, by the methods of press gangs and crimps," and we read of riots because a man whom the mob had paid to see hanged was unexpectedly reprieved. The mob was housed in a squalid confusion of courts, tenements and dens which teemed with vagrants, beggars and criminals, acknowledging as their permanent residents only typhus and smallpox.

So much for the eighteenth century, to whose culture it is the fashion among many moderns, tired of the vulgarity of the twentieth, to look back with wistful longing.

I will take the second and third periods together. Just over forty years ago (1889) the Right Hon. Charles Booth, shipowner and economist, published his celebrated "Life and Labour of the People in London." The book, in the words of the author, was designed to show "the numerical relation to regular earnings and comparative comfort, and to describe the general conditions under which each class lives." Booth hoped that his survey would be repeated at a later period, and this has been done in the "New Survey of London, Life and Labour," compiled under the direction of Sir

Hubert Llewellyn Smith, of which the third and fourth volumes have just appeared. More than 12,000 working-class households were examined, and in the preface to the third volume Sir Hubert tells us that it deals with the condition of 2,600,000 persons living in the East End in 1929.

A comparison between the results of Booth's survey of 40 years ago and that of to-day reveals some heartening facts. The average London workman to-day can buy one-third more goods with labour, and this although the cost of living in the last 40 years has risen between 80 and 90 per cent. He consumes half the quantity of alcohol, drinking six glasses of light beer against ten glasses of heavier beer. He spends, however, four times as much, and visits four times as many places of amusement.

Forty years ago half the parents examined had received little or no education; to-day 95 per cent. have passed through the schools. School classes 40 years ago numbered on an average 60; in 1929 they averaged 35. Infant mortality 10 years ago was 151 per thousand; to-day it is about 65.

Children's health has improved out of all knowledge. In his report for 1931 Sir George Newman, chief Medical Officer of the Board of Education, writes: "A health conscience has grown up. The children are cleaner, better in physique, better fed, better clothed and better nurtured than they have ever been since we possessed records of them. . . . Nurture is winning its reward, a healthier people."

Nor is it only the children who have benefited. The Londoner's average expectation of life, which in 1870 was 35 years, has now gone up to 57. We have literally over 20 years more to live than our parents had.

To return to London's new Domesday Book, we find that the advance in "real" rates of pay for unskilled work has been twice as great as that for skilled. The very poor, in fact, are neither so many nor so poor. Our standard of what constitutes extreme poverty has risen to the degree that what is called the "poverty line" is now placed at forty shillings a week for a moderate-sized family, instead of twenty-one shillings, which was Booth's figure.

The figures are a cause for satisfaction, certainly not for complacency. In Booth's time out of seven in the East End of London was found to be in conditions of such privation that he asked all but the bare necessities of existence; to-day, the proportion has dropped, but it is still one in six.

There are other facts on the debit side. Housing in London is still a disgrace, and overcrowding has diminished very little. In the outskirts of London there was actually an increase in overcrowding between 1911 and 1921. In 1929 traffic mishaps caused 1,362 deaths in the London streets, as compared with the 186 annual victims of the hansom and growler.

Taken by and large, however, the facts afford solid ground for satisfaction in the present and hope for the future. We ought to move more quickly, but we have moved; we ought to have advanced farther, but we have advanced. Men are richer, endure less pain, live longer, and are more comfortable than their fathers. And as for our great grandfathers, their lives must for the most part have been hellish.

the manufacture of beer before Prohibition has been estimated at around 12,000,000 bushels; compared with a production in 1932 of 3,000,000,000 bushels. "Demand for barley under liquor legislation would consume about 80,000,000 bushels annually. It has been said, which amount is double the present demand. Rye and hops would be in increased demand, but these, it is pointed out, are minor crops.

PROHIBITION'S BENEFIT TO UNEMPLOYMENT

Repeal Will Assist
Farmers.

VARIED OPINIONS.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.)

Washington.

Many and varied are the opinions voiced in America to-day, as to just how many men will be put to work if the sale of liquor is legalized.

Statistics show that in the "peak" year of 1914 the average number of employees in breweries and malt plants amounted to slightly more than 64,000 with 8,500 more finding employment in spirit and liquor factories.

The Association against the Prohibition Amendment declares that before Prohibition, a total of 101,000 persons were also working as bar tenders and an additional 68,000 as saloon keepers. How many are similarly employed to-day in speak-easies is a matter of guesswork, but it is probably not very far from the old total.

Any increase in employment would necessarily be cut through displacement of workers employed in non-alcoholic manufacture and in the making of illicit beverages. On the other hand there would be an increase of workers in auxiliary lines to the liquor trade, such as barrels, bottles, caps, etcetera.

The probable benefit to farmers in disposition of their crops, is also estimated. Corn used in (Continued at foot of preceding column).

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1933

HAVE you returned your firms particulars for insertion in the "Hong Section" of the 1933 DOLLAR DIRECTORY?

Firms who have not yet attended to this important matter are requested to do so immediately.

Secretaries are also reminded to forward all information concerning their clubs, associations, etc.

TO FACILITATE THE EARLY PUBLICATION OF THE NEW ISSUE THE PUBLISHERS WILL APPRECIATE THE PROMPT RETURN OF ALL FORMS.

Forms may be obtained on application to the Manager. Our representative will call if desired.

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AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay, and W. L. Handyside. Price \$1, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON TUESDAY, January 31, 1933, commencing at 10.30 a.m., at No. 41, Humphreys Building, Kowloon,

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

also One Piano One Gramophone and One Camphor Wood Bedroom Suite.

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COMPANY MEETINGS

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of this COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 9th February, 1933, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 1st February, 1933, to Thursday, the 9th February, 1933 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary. Hong Kong, 24th January, 1933.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, the 13th February, 1933, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, 1st February, to MONDAY, 13th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hong Kong, 24th January, 1933.

THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on TUESDAY, 14th February, 1933, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1932.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 31st January, to TUESDAY, 14th February, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, L. S. GREENHILL, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 20th January, 1933.

HONG KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of HONG KONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED, will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 16th day of February, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER of MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 2nd, to THURSDAY, the 16th February, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS, Secretary. Hong Kong, January 25th, 1933.

GENERAL NOTICES.

HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

THE ANNUAL DINNER DANCE will be held at the PENINSULA HOTEL on FRIDAY, February 3, 1933.

Booking of tables is now open at the Hong Kong and Peninsula Hotels. The charge \$5 for each person and should be paid at the time of booking.

By Order, B. D. EVANS, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, January 31, 1933.

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SPORTS NOTICES.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

UNDER the AUSPICES of the Hong Kong Football Association, the following Interport Soccer Matches will be played on the Club's ground—

Saturday, January 28th.

Shanghai v. Hong Kong Chinese.

Both matches start at 3 p.m.

Seats in the Members' enclosure in the covered stand may be booked at the Club House on Saturday, 21st January, and on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings following at from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

Price—\$2.30 including tax. Cash only.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

INTERPORT PROGRAMME.

Saturday, January 28th—

Shanghai v. H.K. Chinese, Club ground.

Monday, January 30th—

Shanghai v. United Services, Kowloon ground.

All matches start at 3 p.m. sharp.

Booking for the 26th and 28th for the covered and uncovered stands will open at Messrs. Anderson on Monday, the 23rd.

Prices:—Covered Stand \$2.30; Uncovered Stand \$1.20.

There will be no booking for the match on the 30th, prices \$1.00 and 50 cents. All above prices include tax.

W. E. HOLLANDS, Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, January 19th, 1933.

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ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW.

"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, the inimitable pair of screen comedians, embark on another hilarious trip in "Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest comedy feature, which is the current attraction at the Queen's Theatre. It is a picture which old and young folk will enjoy.

In "Pardon Us" the pair were prisoners, then in "Beau Hunk" they joined the French Foreign Legion, but in "Pack Up Your Troubles" Laurel and Hardy enlist in the Army. They go to war, and then the trouble and the fun becomes rife. Hardy's clumsiness coupled with Laurel's stupidity gives the film its full measure of laughter. Worth seeing!

MAIL REVIEW

"TROUBLE IN PARADISE"—KING'S THEATRE.

"Trouble in Paradise" the new Lubitsch film, which is now showing at the King's Theatre, will give the world a great deal of amusement. It also gives the world a new star—the English Herbert Marshall.

Hitherto Marshall, on the screen, has been a "featured" player as distinct from a star. In "Trouble in Paradise"—the last picture he made before temporarily returning to England—he is still only "featured" this time with Kay Francis and Miriam Hopkins. But his performance is so brilliant, so extraordinarily polished, and at the same time so strong, that he has won stardom in a stride. "Trouble in Paradise" is the best film that Ernst Lubitsch has given us for years. He has taken a couple of international jewel thieves and a wealthy woman in Paris and woven round them a story shot through with the wit one expects of this most sophisticated of directors and a romance which is quite new.

It is a dazzling performance in one of the most dazzling pictures of the year.

MAIL REVIEW "CUBAN LOVE SONG"—STAR THEATRE.

Pretty music and songs feature "The Cuban Love Song" now showing at the Star Theatre, with Lawrence Tibbett and Lupe Velez in the featured roles. Picturesque scenes laid in Cuba from the background to this production.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

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MAIL REVIEW

"GIRL CRAZY"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

"Girl Crazy" is first, and foremost a slapstick comedy of the "wheeler and woolsey" type popularised by Wheeler and Woolsey. Woolsey, characteristically equipped with cigar and chequered suit, is a gambler who goes to Arizona, accompanied by his wife, at the behest of Danny Churchill (Eddie Quillan), an enterprising young man who has turned a ranch into a night club known for no apparent reason, as a "dude ranch." Wheeler, a taxi driver, is hired to drive them from Chicago "because train fares have to be paid in advance."

One of the "side shows" is provided by little Mitzi Green, who makes a big hit with her impersonations of Roscoe Ates, George Arliss, Edna May Oliver, and others.

MAIL REVIEW

"EAST OF BORNEO"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

A story of love and jealousy in the Malayan jungle is told in "East of Borneo" the current attraction at the Oriental Theatre. Charles Bickford and Rose Hobart are the leading players. The picture contains many thrilling animal scenes, and is worth seeing.

MAIL REVIEW

"ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

An original play from the pen of Louis Bromfield, "One Heavenly Night" starring John Boles and Evelyn Laye, one of England's best loved actresses, is the current attraction at the Majestic Theatre. George Fitzmaurice directed this production, the story of which tells of old world romance that begins in Budapest's gayest cabaret and then weaves its tempestuous excitement through the richest colour of Hungarian forest countryside.

RAT KILLING BULB DISCOVERED.

Harmless To Other Animals.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service).

Boise, Idaho. An oriental flower bulb has been found which it is claimed will destroy rats and harm nothing else.

Such is the report of the Biological Survey station here, where the bulbs, known as red squill, has come as a boon and a relief from worry.

Its operation is based on the discovery that rats seemingly can not vomit.

As explained by a member of the staff, it sets up a violent irritation when eaten by rats or other animal mixtures of grain mash or other bait. All other animals, once the irritation starts, immediately emit the mixture and are unharmed. Rats cannot do anything like that, however, and perish from the effects.

The bulb itself is like an enlarged tulip bulb, three to five inches in diameter and of orange-red colour.

AUSTRALIA'S WAR ON EMUS.

Farmers Request To Government.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service).

Major Meredith, with two machine-guns, the necessary crew, and 10,000 rounds of ammunition, has left Perth to wage war on thousands of emus which are doing great damage to wheat crops east of No. 1 rabbit-proof fence.

A denunciation of settlers from the district had asked the State Government to lend them a machine-gun. The request was referred to the Minister for Defence (Sir George Pearce) who promised assistance, provided that the State Government bore the cost and that the gun was manned by militia-men.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia records.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).
1.30 p.m.—Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
2.45-4.30 p.m.—A Running Commentary on the Football Match between Shanghai and the Combined Chinese from the Hong Kong Club Football Ground by courtesy of the Hong Kong Football Club and the Hong Kong Football Association.
4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese programme.
7 p.m.—Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.
7.15-8.20 p.m.—Variety.
8 p.m.—(Local Time & Weather Report).

Song—Rollin' Down the River Florence Oldham (Comedienne) DB410.

Xylophone Solo—Rio de Janeiro

Humorous Duet—Rudy Starita DB729.

It's the Woman Who Pays Chick Endor & Charlie Farrell DB886

Piano Solo—Have you Forgotten? Billy Mayerl DB777.

Vocal Duet—Gulky

Organ Solo—Layton & Johnstone DB711.

They All Start Whistling Mary Sidney Torch DB940.

Vocal Trio—Hit Bits—Medley

Humorous—Carlyle Cousins DB944.

Humorous—Hush, Hush, Here Comes the B.C.C. Dance Orchestra DB955.

Song—Snuggled on Your Shoulder

Humorous—Kate Smith (Comedienne) DB871.

Humorous—When the Mutes Screw a Good Man Down

Song—A. W. Baskcomb DB908.

In Great-Grandma's Days Florence Oldham (Comedienne) DB410.

Xylophone Solo—Joey the Clown

Vocal Duet—Rudy Starita DB729.

My Wife's First Husband, John Chick Endor & Charlie Farrell DB889

Piano Solo—Helen-Selection

Vocal Duet—Billy Mayerl DB777.

Life is Just a Bowl of Cherries Layton & Johnstone DB711.

Organ Solo—Happy-Go-Lucky You and Broken-Hearted Me

Sidney Torch DB940.

Humorous—Teddy Bears' Picnic

Song—The B.C.C. Dance Orchestra DB955.

Love, You Funny Thing

Humorous—Kate Smith (Comedienne) DB871.

Humorous—Let's Have a Darned Good Moan!

A. W. Baskcomb DB908.

8.20-9.33 p.m.—A Children's Overture (Rogor Quilter)

Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra DB861/DB952.

8.33-9 p.m.—Light Opera.

Veronique

Vocal Gums (Messenger, arr. Eldee)

Columbia Light Opera Co. DX508.

The Land of Smiles—Selection (Lehar)

London Theatre Orchestra DX252.

The Three Musketeers—Vocal Gums

(Wodehouse, Grey & Friml)

Columbia Light Opera Co. DX508.

9-9.30 p.m.—Concert Menu.

Song—Margaret at the Spinning Wheel (Schubert) Isabel Bullitt (Soprano)

Memnon (Schubert)

Harold Williams (Baritone) DB889.

Cello Solo—Melodie (Gluck-Squint)

W. H. Squire L2050.

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Percy Granger

Shepherd's Hey (Granger)

Percy Granger DB684.

Song—Laughing Cavalier (Taylor & Sanderson)

London Girl (Sanderson)

Raymond Newell (Baritone) DB902.

Violin Solo—Hungarian Dance No. 1 (Brahms-Joachim)

Waltz (Chopin, arr. Huberman)

9.30-11.30 p.m.—Dance programme.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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HAS NOT WASHED FOR 20 YEARS

(Reuter's Special Mail Service).

Mahmond, a Turk, aged 70 years, was admitted to a hospital here for an operation.

He told the doctors that he had not washed for 20 years, because he lived in the mountains and there was no water near his home.

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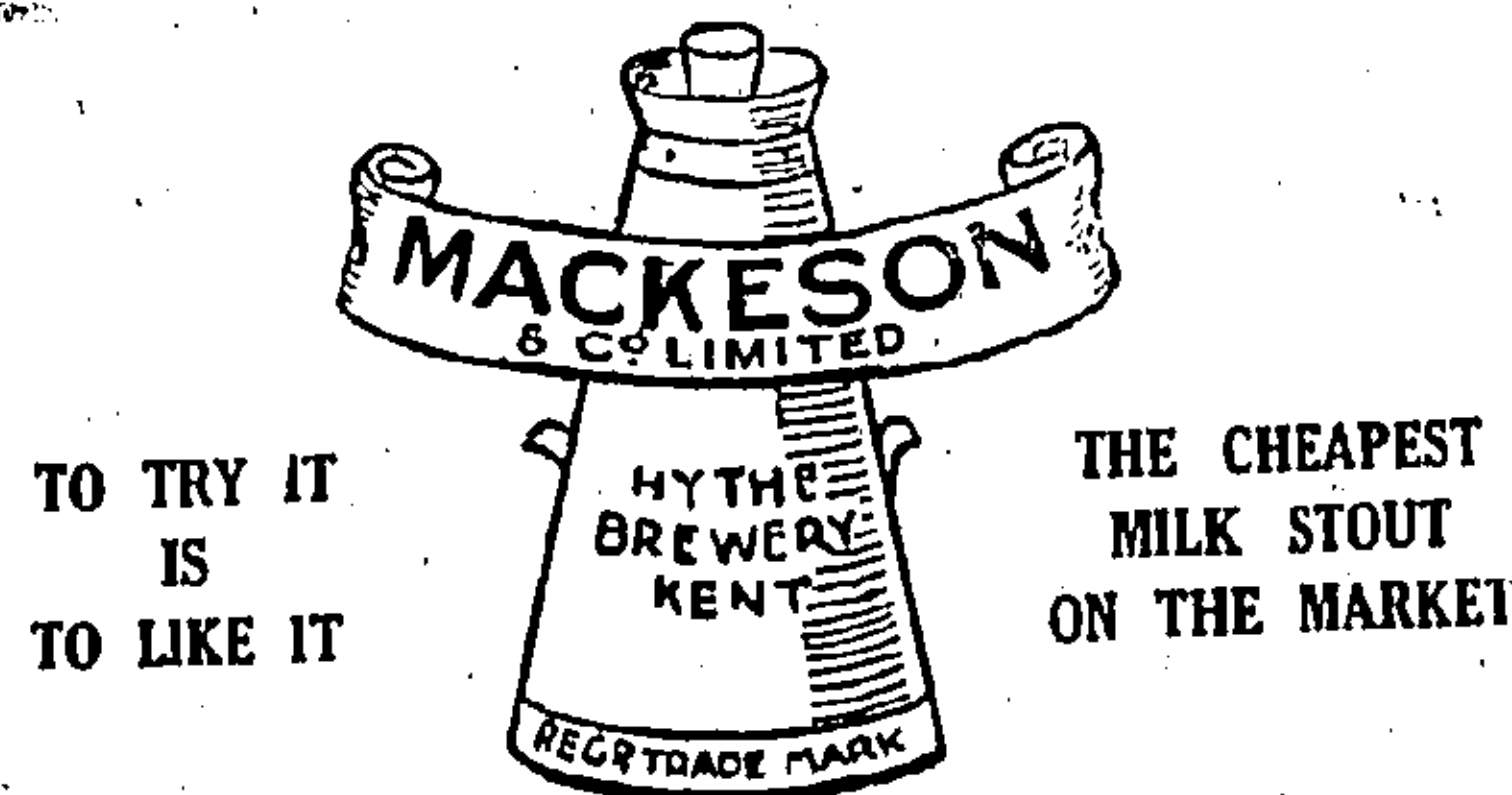
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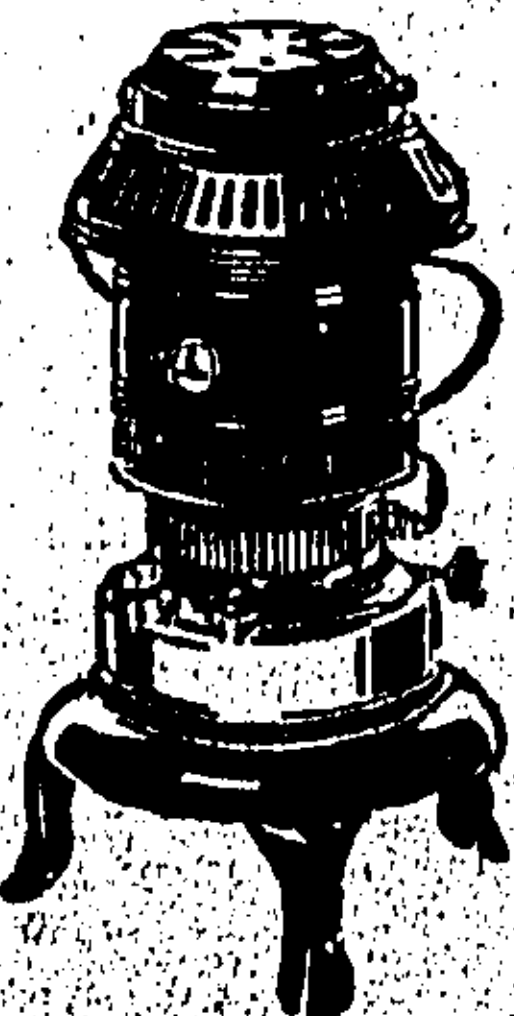
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, Jan. 28, 1933.

The New Astronomer Royal.

Thales, while looking at the stars, is said to have fallen into a well; and a Thracian maid rated him soundly for neglecting what lay at his feet while attending to the things above his head. This is but one of many incidents which have caused the profession of astronomer to be held lightly in the popular estimation. Yet it is not too much to say that the whole structure of modern civilization depends on astronomy; for upon exact astronomical observation hangs the science of navigation. No institution has done more for observational astronomy than the Royal Observatory at Greenwich. The appointment of a new Astronomer Royal is therefore a matter of public importance, and it will be with great satisfaction that the public learnt that Sir Frank Dyson's successor is Dr. Spencer Jones, who was his Chief Assistant from 1913 to 1925 and has since been His Majesty's Astronomer at the Cape of Good Hope. He comes to his new duties with high qualifications. He still bears the lustre of an exceptionally brilliant career at Cambridge; he has a knowledge of the routine work at Greenwich that will ensure continuity with Sir Frank Dyson's tenure of office; and he has had long experience of what is an astronomer's Paradise. So favourable is the South African climate to observation of the heavens that since 1902 eight observatories have been added to the two already existing there; and the Radcliffe Trustees have for long debated the advisability of adding a ninth by moving theirs from Oxford. Dr. Spencer Jones has turned this climatic advantage to good effect, notably in his work on the new star, "Nova Pictoris." In returning to Greenwich it can truly be said of him, "caelum, non animam, mutat;" and, if in our northern fogs he does not see Charles's Wain so frequently as he now sees the Southern Cross, he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he holds the most important and most highly coveted post in the astronomical world, and that from him all Great Britain will take its times and all the world its longitude. His appointment is a high tribute to Sir Frank Dyson, with whom he has been so closely associated. Since the King's Astronomer is now a Civil Servant, Sir Frank Dyson is retiring on reaching the age limit of sixty-five. He will probably be glad of an opportunity to leave Greenwich while his eyes

is still undimmed and his work at its best; it will be remembered that the least glorious part of Halley's life was his old age at Greenwich. In their record of achievement Sir Frank Dyson's twenty-two years at the Royal Observatory need not be afraid of comparison with the work of his illustrious predecessors. The use of photography, the issuing of time-signals by radio-telegraphy, the adoption of the Free Pendulum Clock, the equipment of the Magnetic Observatory on Leith Hill, and the preparations for a new transit circle—these are outstanding achievements in an age when astronomical progress is quicker than ever before. To the outside world the nightly watches of the observational astronomer may appear dull. They are of the solid rather than the spectacular kind. From Flamsteed, who furnished the mean places of the moon to Newton, through Maskelyne, who made 90,000 observations with only one assistant, right up to the present day the ideal at Greenwich has been to dispel what seemed to Burke the apparent "confusion" of the stars. In handing on that ideal Sir Frank Dyson has the satisfaction of knowing that it will be faithfully followed by Dr. Spencer Jones.

Cricket And Chewing Gum.

The Victorian Women's Cricket Association, an Australian rather than a nineteenth-century body, have a problem before them much more far-reaching than the problems before the Australian Board of Control. The Board of Control have to decide how far members of the Australian Eleven may carry on journalism, and whether men who are, upon occasion, allowed someone else to run for them may also, if they plead a stiff forefinger, have someone else to write for them. These questions turn on the health of the players, and journalism, which is proverbially a life of late hours and dissipation, is frowned upon as being bad for young cricketers. To the argument of the would-be journalists that the best doctor is a good income, and that the profits of their pens will make them leap about the field in ecstasy of solvency, bringing off impossible catches in order to have plenty of copy for their articles, the Board have no particular answer at the moment. What is plain is that among Australian men cricketers a simple criterion of health is what has to be applied. No responsible man, whatever his views on this matter, is suggesting that unfairness will creep into the match. Any member of the Australian Eleven who uses his journalistic appointment to attribute high scores to himself and ducks to his opponents or rivals will find that he will only be able to establish his own veracity in a limited area and for a short

HERE. THERE and EVERYWHERE

His Absent-mindedness.
No wonder that M. Painleve, on three hours' sleep a day, is famous for his absent-mindedness. He has been known to arrive at the door of a house at which he was expected for dinner, forget for what purpose he had come, and depart without ringing the bell.

But perhaps the most famous story told against M. Painleve concerns an occasion on which, after being entertained at dinner, he telephoned to his hostess on the following morning and apologise for his forgetfulness in neglecting her invitation.

Your Daily Smile.

SUGGESTION.

A woman journalist has started a school to teach women how to buy clothes. Why doesn't somebody start a swimming school for fish?

Thought While Thinking.

Half the world does not know how the other half lives—but it suspects.

How the World Goes.

Britain has laid down her disarmament plans on the table, and France has laid down her plans for a new battleship.

Triumph of Mind Over Matter.

"Actors can, and should, teach themselves to speak so that all in a theatre may hear," I read.

WOMAN'S VENGEANCE.

She heaps coals of fire on her husband's head and then hauls him over them.

What the Stars Foretell.

"He will be the first husband who has made me really happy."

Even a Germ Will Turn.

Many a man who boasts that he has never had a cold should ponder the reason—no self-respecting germ would get within miles of him.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Flashlights to be worn on a baseball umpire's back to signal his decisions in night games have been invented by a Florida clergyman.

Manganese deposits in the Port-masburg district of South Africa have been brought into production after four years of investigation.

A new scrubbing brush holds pieces of soap that produce suds as the brush is operated between a sponge pad and a removable wooden top.

Cars attached to cables suspended from high towers carry passengers across the harbour of Barcelona, Spain, at a rate of 300 an hour.

time. It is far otherwise, however, with the women cricketers and the Victorian Women's Cricket Association. They are vexed with a question of health and fitness which also goes to the very root of cricketing ethics. At a recent match between two women's elevens at Melbourne the complaint was lodged that one of the teams had used chewing gum to fix the balls to the wicket, so that the slow bowler, the bowler of lobs or sneaks, had little chance of getting a wicket. It is one thing for a batswoman to be allowed to smooth out the pitch with her bat to prevent bowlers from gaining unexpected advantage from a special worn patch. It is something quite different to allow them themselves to doctor the pitch or the wicket. Women cricketers are more fully equipped than are men for this doctoring. The shine on the new ball can be taken off by the same cosmetics which keep the shine off the nose, and much can be done with powder to mitigate slipperiness. Bowlers would find it useful to dye particular important spots on the pitch, rolling their heads on it while waiting for the next batswoman. All these tendencies must be voluntarily checked, or the Victorian Women's Association will have to forbid the presence of handbags and the use of cosmetics altogether. And then what chance will poor old cricket have of increasing its present quite slight popularity among the more influential half of the human race?

THEORY OF A LOST CONTINENT

ROMANCE OF LEMURIA IN THE PACIFIC

FASCINATING STUDY

(By Howard Spring.)

When you walk up the steps of certain knowledge amid much that the British Museum and see is conjecture, seems to have been lost.

The Polynesians, Mr. Spence thinks, are, comparatively, latecomers who ousted the original Lemurians. But traces of them can be found here and there: a white, fair-haired race. In Hawaii, the author tells us, there were rich legends of the fair-haired people and "they were worshipped as gods, one of whom, Lono, departed, promising to return. When Captain Cook, a fair-haired Englishman, arrived in Hawaii, he was regarded as the god Lono returned. He was worshipped by the natives." And, incidentally, murdered by them, too.

These are the people, Mr. Spence thinks, who rose in Lemuria to a high pitch of civilisation. The remains of them that have been found scattered throughout the Pacific's thousands of miles postulate the ordered activities of highly intelligent beings. "Numerous cities of considerable population," thinks Mr. Spence, "some sacred and religious centres, others commercial nuclei or ports."

Traditions of a Flood.

The existence of "millions of coloured people" working as slaves for a ruling caste of aristocratic whites is also postulated, as well as the existence of "a large and powerful priesthood.... That the arts and crafts were in the hands of castes, probably hereditary, is also likely.... Another conclusion which seems irresistible is that the royalty and aristocracy of Lemuria led an existence of the most luxurious character."

Mr. Spence does not think that a sudden catastrophe overwhelmed Lemuria. He leans rather to belief in a gradual undermining of the mighty empires which he has postulated. And what became of the Lemurians, driven thus from pillar to post by earthquake and eruption?

It is the author's view that some of them found their way to Peru. "Good evidence exists that the races of the West Coast of South America possessed their own traditions of a great flood, and this assists the theory that the region in which they dwelt had been at one time settled or invaded by people of Lemurian race who had brought with them the memory of cataclysmic happenings."

Now Mr. Fitzgerald Lee, in that fascinating book "The Great Migration," reviewed here recently, took the South American flood legends, coupled with the existence of similar legends in the Old Testament, as one of the starting points for his theory that the original home of the Hebrews was South America, and that the "Exodus" was an epic journey thence across the Behring Sea, through Asia, to Egypt.

If Mr. Spence is right and Mr. Lee is right, we are back one step further. The Wandering Jews and the Lemurians are confounded in a common antiquity amid the fruitful wastes of the Pacific. "Were the Lemurians Jews?" is the question with which these scholars confront us.

That land in the Pacific plays strange tricks is incontestable. Floating islands, and islands that are here to-day and gone to-morrow, are almost a commonplace. Fifty years ago, Mr. Spence reminds us, the ship Dayspring lost her anchor in deep water off Tanna. "To-day it rests on the summit of a hill which has taken the place of the depths where it was lost."

Here is the ground on which Mr. Spence assumes that the land round Easter Island founded in modern times. In 1638 one Wafer described how he saw to the westward of Easter Island "a range of high land which we took to be islands.... This land seemed to reach about fourteen or fifteen leagues in a range, and there came thence great flocks of fowls." The land was called "Davis" and after the commander of Wafer's ship. Thirty-five years later a Dutch admiral "looked for Davis Land, and found nothing but Easter Island." Mr. Spence does not tell us whether Easter Island was then inhabited, or whether, if it was, the Dutch admiral talked to the people. Their minds would have been full of a catastrophe so recent and so overwhelming. A good chance of she had not noticed them.

RHEUMATISM CURE BY BEE STINGS.

Christchurch Resident
Has 150 "Doses."

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.)

To suffer oneself to be stung no fewer than 150 times by bees, in order to be cured of rheumatism seems a drastic form of treatment, yet this is what one Christchurch resident did in order to be rid of the disease to which she was a martyr.

It was 30 years ago that she did this, but the announcement that doctors in Vienna had discovered the efficacy of treatment by bees' venom reminded her of what she herself had undergone. The idea was not new, she said. It was, certainly effective in her case, for she had been completely cured. The first 30 or 40 stings had hurt, but after that she had not noticed them.

Soviet Russia And The Peasant

Lack Of Interest By Farm Workers

THE POOLING TRAGEDY

(By MARTIN MOORE).

The record of the Five-Year Plan in industry has been patchy, its successes largely negated by failures. On its agricultural side the Plan shows no such unevenness.

It is easy to convict the Bolsheviks of every kind of mistake in their agricultural policy. They themselves admit the gravity of the situation.

Any peasant from the fields could tell them where they have blundered. But it is more important to consider why the Communist leaders acted as they did, and what chain of circumstances has brought this fruitful land to the brink of famine.

Headlong Speed

Now, as in the past, the only way to produce a grain surplus to feed the towns or for export is by concentrating agriculture in fairly large units. Before the war, this surplus was furnished by the large domains and by the richer peasants. But in the ten years that followed the Revolution the increase in the rural population led to the subdivision of the land into more and more small units.

The number of peasants holdings rose from 21,000,000 to 25,000,000. This meant that individual farms were smaller, and instead of producing a surplus, they only just managed to feed the peasants who worked them.

Meanwhile, the industrialisation programme of the Plan called not only for bigger grain exports, but for more bread to feed the workers in the new centres of construction. There were two ways out.

Either the Bolsheviks must allow the rich peasant or "kulak," to go on acquiring more and more of his neighbours' land; or they must sharply reverse Lenin's New Economic Policy, and push forward a bold programme of increased socialisation.

They chose the course which, as Communists, they were bound to choose. They decided against the kulak, and in favour of large-scale collectivisation and more State farms.

Such a policy was not necessarily wrong from the start; the evil lay in the headlong speed with which it was carried out.

Sullen Peasants.
But collectivisation proceeded so rapidly that the Bolsheviks were soon overwhelmed by what should, theoretically, have been success. Hundreds of thousands of peasants who were quite content to go on working their own little holdings with their own draught oxen and horses were forced into the collectives.

They killed their cattle for food, rather than add them to the collective stock. What was the use of draught animals now that everything was going to be done by machinery? In spite of the temporary halt called by Stalin in March, 1930, when the spring sowings seemed in danger, about 25,000,000 peasant families are now enrolled in collective farms, almost all of them against their will. No profound psychology is needed to understand the reactions of these people.

Cases of "sabotaging" the collectives by theft, malicious damage to machinery, and the like, are constantly reported in the Soviet Press. But active resistance of this kind is probably rare.

The majority of the peasants are simply apathetic; they no longer take any interest in the land that was once theirs.

Again, the supply of agricultural machinery is hopelessly inadequate to meet the needs of so many socialised farms.

Broken Machines.
The quality of the machines is execrable. They are worked by men who have never handled anything more complicated than a plough, and the lack of spare parts and the paucity of repair stations often bring farm work to a standstill at the most critical seasons.

Here is the record of one large farm I visited:
Ten "combes" — all unusable from the day they were delivered; Six reapers and binders that would reap, but not bind;

Four machines for applying artificial fertiliser — all out of order after half a day's use;

Forty tractors only kept working by constant visits to the repair shop.

Conditions on this farm were especially favourable for mechanised agriculture. The farm possessed a large machine shop, in charge of a foreign expert, where spare parts were actually manufactured on the spot. By way of contrast, a neighbouring "machine-tractor station," which kept 25 tractors for the service of collective farms, had only four in working order.

The method of grain collection has further embittered the collectivised peasantry. Long before the harvest can be estimated, the Planners assign to each region and locality its quota of grain to be delivered to the State. Collection and allotment to individual farms are left to local Soviets.

Frequently the harvest falls below even the State's quota, without allowing anything for the peasants themselves. In these circumstances, everything depends on the zeal or sanity of the local Soviet authorities.

When they resolve to deliver as much as possible to the State, whatever the human cost, the villages are left to face a winter of famine. When the local officials take a saner view, they fall far below their quota, with the result that the towns are short of bread.

On State farms one might expect to find a more satisfactory state of affairs, for here the labourer has been approximated to the factory worker.

The State farms are even less productive than the collectives. Up to October 25, for example, the State grain farms had delivered only 38.2 per cent. of the year's planned quota, while the month's plan had been fulfilled by only 24.9 per cent.

"Red" Directors.
Here, again, the State farms were not altogether without promise in the early days of the Soviet regime. Many of them, at least, were under the management of agriculturalists. But then came the cry of: "Everything must be subjected to mass criticism!"

The experts were replaced by "Red Directors," who understood nothing about farms and were changed before they had time to display what organising abilities they may have possessed. I have in mind one State farm which had three different "Red Directors" in the course of a single year.

In some cases Bolshevik adventures in farming seem to have been simply planless. Take, for example, the decision to form a big dairy farm near Rostov-on-Don. Within six months the Soviets had commandeered 1,600 cows from the peasants. But when the animals were brought to the site of the farm it was discovered that there was winter shelter for only 1,000 of them.

There was no water, and when a spring was eventually tapped it proved to be insufficient to serve the farm. Disease broke out, and scarcely any calves were bred. Finally, it was resolved to disperse the herd, but most of the cows were, in fact, killed for meat.

The State Farms.
Apart from mismanagement, there are two basic faults in State farms as at present organised: they are too highly specialised, and most of them are far too large.

Specialisation, in a country where transport is so inadequate leads to endless waste that might be avoided by a system of mixed farms.

The Cattle Trust and the Pig Trust have no straw and no grain food for their stock, while the Grain Trust has no natural manure. The result is either wastage, or a slow exchange over hundreds of miles of congested railway track.

The second fault is already recognised in the Kremlin. The size of State farms is, therefore, to be reduced to more manageable proportions, and there are to be no more vast "grain factories" like Giant near Rostov, with its half-million acres.

GIRL GUIDES GREET MRS. BORRETT.

Pleasant Function At Sandilands Hut.

Tuesday, the 24th January, was the occasion of a most delightful gathering in the Sandilands Hut as members of the O. T. C. and friends met to greet Mrs. O. C. Borrett, the new General's wife.

After tea Mrs. W. T. Southern, the Colony Commissioner, said how extremely glad the Guides were to welcome Mrs. Borrett who they had heard was always a good friend to the Movement, and they very much hoped that she would take the Hong Kong Branch under her kindly wing. Mrs. Southern also said how very pleased they were to see Lady Bisset and her daughter, Mrs. Bunister, who are on world tour, and how kind it was of them to spare an afternoon to visit the Hut.

Mrs. Borrett then extended an invitation to Flaxstaff House on Empire Day which was gratefully accepted.

Amongst others present were:—

Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, Miss Esther Kotewall, Mrs. Fasken, Mrs. Danby, Mrs. T. H. King, Mrs. G. F. Hole, Mrs. A. R. H. Phillips, Miss D. Sawyer, Mrs. W. Gittins, Mrs. Stubbings, Mrs. Alun Jones, Mrs. C. E. L. Grist, Miss Betty Gerrard, Miss Graham, Miss Loureiro, Miss Puresa d'Eca, Mrs. T. P. K. Kemble, and Members of the Officers Training Company.

STUDENT RAGS MUST STOP.

Appeal To Italian Undergraduates.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.)

Rome.
An appeal to Italian undergraduates not to engage in too boisterous "rags" on the occasion of the opening of the academic year is made in a circular letter to the rectors of Universities in Italy by Signor Ercole, the Minister of Education.

The letter appeals to undergraduates to display that "composure and seriousness which the changed conditions of national life demand even of studious youth."

"They must avoid," it adds, "acts which are not worthy of young men from whom the future government class must spring."

They must not, for instance, "adorn their caps with representations and symbols which offend good taste, nor must they in any way molest passers-by in the public streets or force their way into public offices."

The letter is prompted by previous "rags" in which excessive high spirits have led to damage to property and personal injury.

RED INDIAN TAKES A TRAIN.

He Did Not Like Walking.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.)

Fairview, Oklahoma.
Railway officials were amazed to see a train which had been left standing on a siding begin to move, reach the main line, and rush away, gathering speed as it went.

They leaped into a motorcar, and pursued the train for several miles, driving along a road parallel to the tracks.

As they drew near, they could see a man on the footplate. They fired several shots into the cab of the engine.

Finally the locomotive stopped. A Red Indian stepped out, and said blandly:

"I just borrowed the engine to ride home in. I don't like walking."

—Reuter.

DEATH ABOARD SHIP.

Mrs. Lillian Wood.

The death occurred on board the P. & O. liner Carthage early yesterday morning of Mrs. Lillian Wood, (48), a thorough passenger from Kobe to Singapore and Australia to her home in New South Wales.

Deceased, together with two companions, Miss Betts and Miss Stott boarded the Carthage at Kobe with the intention of returning to Bathurst, Australia. Shortly after the ship had left Kobe, Mrs. Wood became ill and passed away.

To-Day's Short Story.

CAROLINE'S CHRISTMAS, OR, THE INEXPLICABLE INFANT

By Stephen
Leacock.

It was Xmas — Xmas with its mantle of white snow scintillating from a thousand diamond points; Xmas with its good cheer, its peace on earth; Xmas with its feasting and merriment, Xmas with its — well, anyway, it was Xmas.

Or no, that's a slight slip; it wasn't exactly Xmas; it was Xmas Eve, with its mantle of snow lying beneath the calm moonlight — and, in fact, with practically the above list of accompanying circumstances with a few obvious emendations.

Yes, it was Xmas Eve. And more than that!

Listen to where it was Xmas.

It was Xmas Eve on the Old Homestead. Reader, do you know, by sight, the Old Homestead? In the pauses of your work at your city desk, where you have grown rich and avaricious, does it never rise before your mind's eye, the quiet old homestead that knew you as a boy, before your greed of gold tore you away from it? The Old Homestead that stands beside the road just on the rise of the hill, with its dark spruce trees wrapped in snow, the snug barns and straw stacks behind it; while from its windows there streams a shaft of light from a coal-oil lamp, about as thick as a slate pencil, that you can see four miles away, from the other side of the cedar swamp in the hollow. Don't talk to me of your modern searchlights and your incandescent arcs, beside that gleam of light from the coal-oil lamp in the farmhouse window. It will shine clear to the heart across thirty years of distance. Do you not turn, I say, sometimes, reader, from the roar and hustle of the city, with its ill-gotten wealth and its godless creed of mammon, to think of the quiet homestead under the brow of the hill? You don't! Well, you skunk!

It was Xmas Eve.

The light shone from the windows of the homestead farm. The light of the log fire rose and flickered and mingled its red glare on the windows with the calm yellow of the lamp-light.

John Enderby and his wife sat in the kitchen room of the farmstead.

—Reuter.

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Do you know it, reader, the room called the kitchen?—with the open fire on its old brick hearth and the cook stove in the corner. It is the room of the farm where people cook and eat and live. It is the living-room.

At any rate there sat old John Enderby beside the plain deal table, his head bowed upon his grizzled face with its unshorn stubble stricken down with the lines of devastating trouble. From time to time he rose and cast a fresh stick of tamarack into the fire with a savage thud that sent a shower of sparks up the chimney. Across the fire-place sat his wife Anna on a straight-backed chair, looking into the fire with the mute resignation of her sex.

What was wrong with them anyway? Ah, reader, can you ask? Do you know or remember so little of the life of the old homestead? When I have said that it is the Old Homestead and Xmas Eve, and that the farmer is in great trouble and throwing tamarack at the fire, surely you ought to guess!

MONDAY'S STORY.

Monday's story will be "The Tom-Toms," by Owen Oliver.

The Old Homestead was mortgaged! Ten years ago, reckless with debt, crazed with remorse, mad with despair and persecuted with rheumatism, John Enderby had mortgaged his farmstead for twenty-four dollars and thirty cents.

To-night the mortgage fell due, to-night at midnight, Xmas night. Such is the way in which mortgages of this kind are always drawn. Yes, sir, it was drawn with such diabolical skill that on this night of all nights the mortgage would be foreclosed. At midnight the men would come with hammer and nails and foreclose it, nail it up tight.

Anna, with the patient resignation of her sex, sat silent, or at times endeavoured to read. She had taken down from the little wall-shelf Bunyan's "Holy Living and Holy Dying." She tried to read it. She could not. Then she had taken Dante's "Inferno." She could not read it. Then she had selected Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason." But she could not read it either. Lastly, she had taken the Farmer's Almanac for 1911. The books lay littered about her as she sat in patient despair.

John Enderby showed all the passion of an uncontrolled nature. At times he would reach out for the crock of buttermilk that stood beside him and drained a draught of the maddening liquid, till his brain glowed like the coals of the tamarack fire before him.

"John," pleaded Anna, "leave alone the buttermilk. It only maddens you. No good ever came of that."

"Aye, lass," said the farmer, with a bitter laugh, as he buried his head again in the crock, "what care I if it maddens me?"

"Ah, John, you'd better be employed in reading the Good Book than in your wild courses. Here, take it, father, and read it!"—and she handed to him the well-worn black volume from the shelf. Enderby paused a moment and held the volume in his hand. He and his wife had known nothing of religious teaching in the public schools of their day, but the first-class non-sectarian education that the farmer had received had stood him in good stead.

"Take the book," she said. "Read, John, in his hour of affliction; it brings comfort."

The farmer took from her hand the well-worn copy of Euclid's "Elements" and, laying aside his hat with reverence, he read aloud: "The angles at the base of an isosceles triangle are equal, and whosoever shall produce the sides to, the same also shall be equal to each other."

The farmer put the book aside. "It's no use, Anna. I can't read the good words to-night."

He rose, staggered to the crock of buttermilk and, before his wife could stay his hand, drained it to the last drop.

(Continued on Page 12.)

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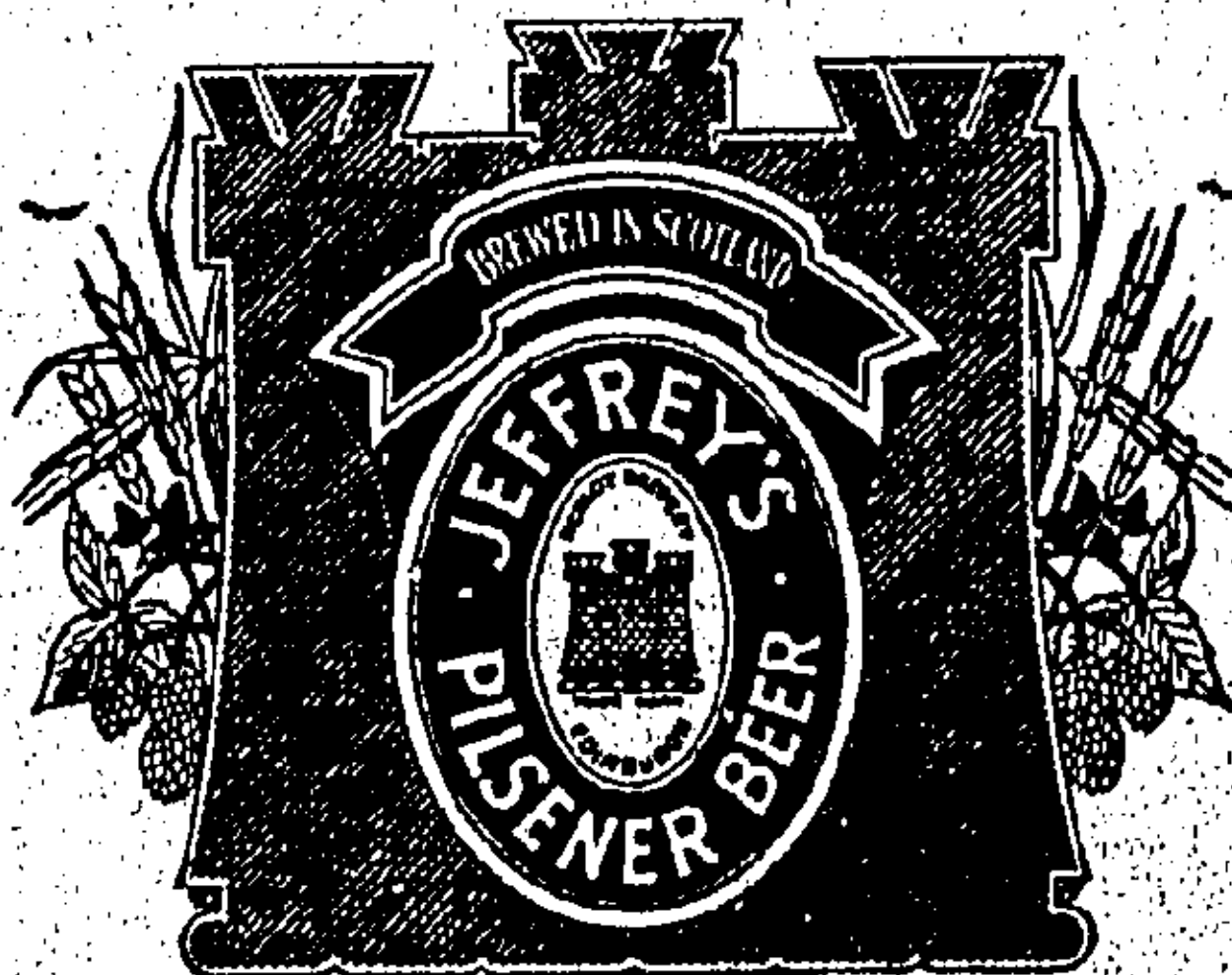
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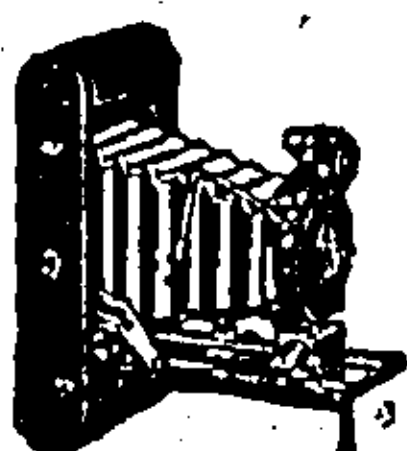
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O
D
A
YARMY HOLD
UNBEATEN
NAVY XILast Minute Recovery
Saves Navy.

DONALD BRILLIANT.

[By CENTRE HALF.]

Brilliant hockey was witnessed at King's Park yesterday afternoon when the Navy and the Army played a drawn game of three goals each.

The Navy were in danger of sustaining their first defeat of the season, but a last minute recovery which culminated in a flash goal, saved the day.

The Army were represented by the same team that defeated the Club on Wednesday, with the exception of Lachri, of the Jats, who filled the position of Liut. Laine, at right back.

The Army defence, on the whole, did very well in coping with the speedy All-Medway forward line. Donald, the Navy's and Colony's speediest right wing, was again the outstanding player on the field.

Throughout the game exchanges were of a very fast nature. The Army drew first blood through Johnson, who beat Evans with a great shot. Currey, however, equalised for the Navy, before the interval.

Early in the second half Donald placed the Navy ahead with a nice shot from a difficult angle.

Shortly after, Garthwaite equalised from a rebound and Morgan gave the Army the lead. From then on, the Navy strove hard for the equaliser, the Army defence holding out well. But Cresswell was inclined to be slow in clearing his shots.

Gore brought off a number of fine saves. A brilliant run by Donald, however, resulted in that player centring to Currey who made no mistake to score the equaliser.

Lacchi and Abbas Ali were a sound pair of backs.

SIGNALS BEATEN

The Royal Corps of Signals met with a reverse in the Mamak Hockey Tournament yesterday afternoon, when they were defeated by H.M.S. Parthian by 3 goals to 1. On the Marina ground, Bryce scored the Signals' point.

Teams:—
Navy:—Ldg. Sig. Evans (Medway); Lt. Comdr. MacVicar (Medway), Pay-Lt. Burckett (Tamar); Lt. Lloyd (Medway); Lt. White (Medway), Sub-Lt. Ingram (Whitshed); Sub-Lt. Donald (Medway); Lt. Eaden (Medway); Lt. Currey (Medway); Lt. Bartlett (Medway); Lt. Rimmington (Medway).

Army:—Capt. Gore (I.M.S.); Lacchi (Jats); Abbas Ali (Jats); Sindar Khun (Jats); Lt. Cresswell (S.W.B.); Lt. Tyler (S.W.B.); Habib (Jats); Cent. Morgan (Jats); Lt. Garthwaite (R.A.I.); Johnson (S.W.B.); Duttal (S.W.B.).

K.I.T.C. MAMAK WIN

Playing their 18th match in the Mamak Tournament the Kowloon Indians Tennis Club secured their first victory at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon, when they defeated the 12th Battery, R.A., by 4 goals to two. Shaj (2), Khadim Hussain and Naidu netted for the Indians.

SAINTS WIN.

On the Marina ground yesterday morning, the St. Andrew's Club defeated the Y. M. C. A. first eleven by the odd goal in three, in a fast friendly hockey match. R. A. Carroll netted both goals for the Saints, while G. H. Fowler scored for the Y.

Mamak Hockey
Table

(Up to and including yesterday's games.)

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Raiders	14	13	7	1	52	21	27
R.C. Signals	18	12	4	2	54	21	28
R.A.S.C.	18	10	6	3	23	21	23
Incognitos	10	10	0	0	30	3	20
1st Bty. H.K.S.	10	9	0	1	48	9	19
Medway	18	6	5	7	27	20	17
Police	10	7	2	1	29	10	18
St. Andrew's	10	7	2	1	38	11	15
R.A.M.C.	17	4	5	8	10	12	13
University	10	5	5	0	17	22	10
Parthian	10	5	5	0	18	21	10
Phoenix	9	3	8	3	16	17	9
12th R.A.	12	4	7	1	18	15	9
R.E.	14	4	9	1	15	32	9
Wishart	6	4	2	0	14	16	8
Veteran	6	3	3	0	14	16	8
Geegan Club	11	2	9	0	10	45	4
Tamar	11	1	8	2	10	23	4
R.A.O.C.	13	1	10	2	1	36	4
24th R.A.	7	1	5	1	1	21	3
20th R.A.	9	1	7	1	1	19	3
K.I.T.C.	18	1	17	0	10	49	3
8th Destroyers	3	0	2	1	4	7	1

CAER CLARK CUP
GAMES TO-DAY.Hong Kong And Saints
Should Win.

The Hong Kong Ladies Hockey Club will complete the first half of their fixtures in the Caer Clark Cup Competition with full points to-morrow as their victory is assured against the C.B.A. Ladies at Sookunpoo.

In the other Caer Clark match, the St. Andrew's Club Ladies should gain the verdict over the "Y" Ladies.

In a recent friendly match, the Hong Kong Ladies, undefeated holders of the Cup for the past two seasons, defeated the C.B.A. Ladies by 6 clear goals. The fact that they are playing on the home ground at Sookunpoo is a distinct advantage to Hong Kong.

Much will depend on A. Fowler in the Kowloon match. A. Fowler is a very hard worker, and is the mainstay of the "Y" defence. She has, however, forsaken her position at full back for goal keeper, thus displacing L. Carr, for to-morrow's match.

Incognitos To Meet
Saints.TOURNAMENT MATCH
TO-MORROW.

The Incognitos, who have not yet suffered a defeat in the Mamak Hockey Tournament are meeting the St. Andrew's Club in a Tournament match on the Marina ground at 9.15 a.m. tomorrow. Both Clubs are fielding strong elevens and a good game should be the issue, but the Incognitos should win.

The teams are as follows:—
St. Andrew's Club:—R. H. Wong; E. H. P. White and A. B. Hamson; J. V. Wong; F. Broadbridge, N. A. E. Mackay, E. F. Fincher, E. C. Fincher and R. A. Carroll.
"Incognitos": A. P. E. Silva; F. G. Barros and E. V. Reed; and N. Beltrao, C. E. Barros, J. M. Pinto, C. C. Francis, R. C. Reed and A. P. Sousa.

THIRD DIVISION
SOCCER TO-DAY.Combined Chinese May
Surprise Visitors.

Six Third Division soccer games will take place to-morrow, the main soccer feature being the match between the Shanghai Interporters and the Combined Chinese on the Club ground, Happy Valley, at 3 p.m.

The following is the programme for to-day:

SHANGHAI v Combined Chinese
(Club, 8 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION.

R.A.F. (0) v Radio (3)	(Recreio, 2.30)
3. China (5) v Recreio (0)	(Caroline Hill, 2.30)
Athletic (3) v Engineers (0)	(Athletic, 2.30)
Lincolns (3) v Signals (0)	(Chatham Rd., 2.30)
St. Joseph's (1) v Takoo (1)	(St. Joseph's, 2.30)
University (1) v Borderers (6)	(St. Joseph's, 4 p.m.)

The teams in heavy black type are forecasted to win while the figures in brackets denote the result of the first meeting of these teams this season.

CORBETT TO REST.

Three Weeks Absence
From Ring.

London, Dec. 15.

Dick Corbett, the ex-bantamweight champion, will, on the advice of his doctor, rest for three weeks.

An examination by a specialist showed that Corbett is suffering from the effects of influenza he contracted during training for his fight with Jackie Brown, at the Royal Albert Hall, two weeks ago.

Corbett is going to have three weeks' rest at Brighton, and then he will endeavour to regain the bantam-weight title.

Corbett is very disappointed at his enforced idleness. "I had looked forward," he said in an interview, "to a busy time during the next few months."

Services
CollapseDuckitt's Good
Bowling.

CLUB WIN BY SIX WICKETS

The Services collapsed badly in the face of Beck and Duckitt at the H.K.C.C. yesterday and lost to the Club by six wickets.

E. R. Duckitt captured 5 for 22 and Beck 4 for 37 to set the Club the easy task of scoring 82 runs to win.

Scores:—

United Services—1st Inn.	
Lt. Stocker (Army), c Ride, b Duckitt	82
Lt. Comdr. Southern (Navy), b Beck	20
Lt. Marsham (Navy), l.b.w., b Reid	1
Lt. Garthwaite (Army), c Duckitt	17
Dunkley, b Reid	19
L/Cpl. Collidge (Army), c Lay, b Reid	1
Lt. Hamilton (Army), c Owen Hughes, b Reid	19
Capt. Mirehouse (Army), c and b Reid	41
Lt. Anstruther (Army), c Hayward, b Beck	19
Lt. Comdr. Lloyd (Navy), c Mid. Jenner-Fust (Navy), l.b.w., b Beck	9
E. R. A. Holland (Navy), not out	25
Extras (B.9, L.B.2, N.B.2)	13
Total	200

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
*Beck	14	2	51	3
Reid	14	1	45	5
Duckitt	7	1	24	1
Owen Hughes	8	0	26	1
Sargent	6	0	43	0

* bowled 2 no balls.

United Services—2nd Inn.

Lt. Stocker, b Duckitt	21
Lt. Cdr. Southern, c and b Beck	11
Lt. Marsham, c Duckitt, b Beck	14
Lt. Garthwaite, b Duckitt	2
L/Cpl. Collidge, b Beck	5
Lt. Hamilton, c Sub, b Beck	9
Capt. Mirehouse, c Ride, b Duckitt	2
Lt. Anstruther, c Dunkley, b Duckitt	11
Lt. Cdr. Lloyd, c Ride, b Reid	11
Mid. Jenner-Fust, b Duckitt	0
E. R. A. Holland, not out	0
Extras	0
Total	83

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Beck	12	3	37	4
Owen Hughes	1	0	8	0
Reid	5.5	0	16	1
Duckitt	6	0	22	5

Hong Kong C.C.—1st Inn.

A. W. Hayward, b Hamilton	28
A. T. Lay, c Anstruther, b Hamilton	20
L. T. Ride, b Hamilton	15
E. R. Duckitt, c Southern, b Mirehouse	0
A. K. Munro, b Hamilton	6
D. S. Harley, b Mirehouse	58
A. Reid, b Holland	18
A. C. Beck, b Hamilton	56
H. Owen Hughes, l.b.w., b Hamilton	0
G. S. Dunkley, b Hamilton	1
C. B. R. Sargent, not out	0
Extras (B.21, L.B.1, N.B.3)	25
Total	202

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
*Garthwaite	10	0	47	0
Mirehouse	7	2	31	2
Holland	3	0	27	1
Hamilton	17	7	30	7
Jenner-Fust	3	0	10	0
Anstruther	5	0	29	0
* bowled 3 no balls.				

Club—2nd Inn.

A. T. Lay, c Marsham, b Hamilton	9
E. R. Duckitt, not out	27
H. Owen Hughes, l.b.w., b Mirehouse	18
L. T. Ride, b Hamilton	16
A. W. Hayward, b Hamilton	12
D. S. Harley, not out	0
Extras	10
Total (for 4 wickets)	92

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hamilton	14	4	32	3
Mirehouse	9	0	48	1
Garthwaite	4.1	2	4	0

EASIER
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H. STUART HOBSON

Expressions We Use In Golf.

NO. 29 FOLLOWING-THROUGH

"PUTTING YOUR HANDS IN THE HOLE."

TO talk about "having hands" may sound like the beginning of a disquisition on hunting—but without this particular attribute you are not going to get very far in golf.

It is so easy to get confused with theories. One's mind gets filled with thoughts of "lift right leg," "stance," "head down," and so on—and one is apt to forget that actually the ball is hit with the hands. More correctly, it is hit with the club head, but the club head is only an extension of the hands.

The fact that the "interlocking grip" has been universally accepted proves indubitably that it is completely necessary that "the hands should work together."

If one's game is going well, the wisest thing is to avoid listening to any theories, however brilliantly expounded, and just concentrate on swinging each shot nearer to the pin. But when the game is unsatisfactory—and this occurs periodically to every golfer—a reason for this lapse has to be found.

On such occasions, it is usually a help to take notice of the action of the hands.

After each shot, note where the hands finish. If they have not gone "right through the ball" and up to the pin, the follow through is incorrect.

Try to visualize the shot as if from the top of the swing. The hands have made one smooth swing straight to the hole—"putting your hands in the hole," as one professional puts it. If you can once master this idea, you will not have to stop to consider your footwork, body pivot and so on. All these will follow automatically if you take back the club with the hands working in unison, and then bring them through from the top with no snatch or pause right through to the green.

The mere fact of doing this completely prevents any chance of snatch-

ing—the one fault that will ruin any shot. This point alone makes concentration on seeing that the hands play their full part in every stroke worth while.

It is important not to snatch from the top of the swing. But this does not mean that the stroke does not start from the top. It definitely does. But it gradually increases in pace until the ball is struck, then the club and hands follow through.

Approach shots must have "stop" or spin put on them. Obtain this by making the club head "dig" right through the ball. If the pace of the club is slackened at any time—even if the shot is hit cleanly—the ball receives no back-spin from the loft of the club, and will run upon touching the green.

Pitch shots require to be played with courage. A last minute fear of going too far, causing the player to arrest the movement of his hands, is fatal.

The club head must follow through. It cannot do so unless the hands go with it.

Just the same in putting. Long discussions are heard as to whether one should put right-handed or left-handed. That is to say, whether the stroke should be controlled by the left or right hand. If either hand has complete control of the movement, however the result is bound to be bad. Some players may be assisted by "imagining" that one particular hand is doing the work. For the ball to be struck truly and well, however, both hands must follow it on its roll towards the pin.

Just as the simplest inventions are generally the most useful, so are the simplest "tips" the most effective in golf. Give the hands a chance. Do not neglect them to worry about more complicated movements. In a word—where you want the ball to go see that your hands go also!—(China Mail copyright.)

"THE GREATEST OF ALL
SPORTS"

GLORIES OF MOTOR RACING

IS motor-racing the greatest of all sports? That is the claim advanced for it by Sir Henry Birkin, and if you read his story, "Full Throttle," you will admit that he has reason as well as enthusiasm to back his case.

The common apology for motor-racing is that it develops the breed. It does that, beyond cavil; but, as Lord Howe points out in his foreword, it demands much more than the best possible car of its weight. From the driver it demands thorough physical fitness and a combination of skill, judgment, nerve and courage that no other sport calls for in such high degree.

In mere years Birkin is much too young to be writing his reminiscences, for he has only been racing seriously since 1927. But into those five or six seasons he has crowded 18 more high-speed motorings than any other Englishman. It has been his fortune to have had none but the fastest machines. Other men have had wider experience, but no one else has been so consistently the "scratch" man at Brooklands and elsewhere and no one else has to his account fifty laps at Brooklands at 135 miles per hour or better.

The Prophet of Speed.

It is great with the small car to play David to the Bentley and Mercedes Goliaths and win to victory against the odds; but at Brooklands or at Belfast, for the man at the wheel as for the onlooker, speed is god, and Birkin is its prophet.

Where is the sport in which man and the work of his hands are so intimately associated? Than the racing car, Birkin writes.

"There is no machine of equal importance that man has brought nearer both practical and apparent perfection. When it is wheeled from the workshop by its jealous makers, and its lucky driver feels the new life throbbing through all its members, the cheers of the crowd, impressed only by a beautiful appearance and terrific speed, take on a deeper meaning. I begin to thrill to the harmony of driver

becoming more mechanical and car more human, without which the full glory of the race is unattainable.

Motor v. Aeroplane. Flying demands this same intimacy of man and his creation, but, as a great pilot once told me at Le Mans, the fastest flying is dull compared to motor racing. He said he had got more "kick" out of being driven round that course once in practice than out of years in the air, writes A. G. Trossell the Daily Telegraph motoring correspondent.

For Birkin there is no fear; once the race has started the exhilaration of speed and of the contest drives it out. "I have no fears myself. If danger threatens I feel no shock or sinking at heart, only confidence that the car will pull me through"—helped, he might justly have added, by his own supreme skill. Again: The usual circumstances of life have taught us that disaster is as likely crossing a street as tearing round a track. In cold blood it is cruel and hideous, but if it comes in the midst of a thrilling race it is faced with open eyes and a heart not sickened by disease, nor terror, nor suspense.

Actually death or disaster in a race is extremely rare, although the margin between disaster and safety grows steadily narrower as speeds increase. Birkin has had his share of adventures and escapes, as when his Bentley hit a telegraph pole with a hub in the 1930 Ulster race, and after wild gyrations charged a stone wall. But he has never had so narrow an escape as a French driver in the Grand Prix at Pau.

Rounding a corner at 80 m.p.h. Birkin saw a wrecked car on the roadside and its driver lying across its face downwards, blood running from beneath his chin. Between his head and the ditch there was barely room for the Bentley. "I went through, not daring to look at the wheels on the side of the ditch, and I swear that the other wheels missed that man's head by less than two inches."

That Frenchman, incidentally, is still racing, an amateur devotee, like Birkin, of the "greatest of all sports."



SPORT PAGE



E. F. FINCHER HITS 146 OUT OF 246

K.C.C. Intra Club Produces 470 Runs.

NEW TALENT TRIED OUT

E. F. Fincher followed up his 49 on Thursday by registering his first century of the season at the K.C.C. yesterday. He hit up 146, which included a six and twenty-three boundaries. He scored his runs out of 246. In partnership with P. O. Dunne he helped to add 93 runs for the sixth wicket.

E. C. Fincher, who scored 48 on Thursday, went in late in the innings and made 63 before stumps were drawn. He hit nine boundaries in his undefeated innings.

Scores:

F. Goodwin's XI.	
E. F. Fincher, c Perry, b Smith	146
N. A. E. Mackay, b Lyle	12
I. McInnes, c Smith, b Lee	24
F. E. Lawrence, b Smith	6
Lt. Cragg, c Wright, b Lee	4
F. Goodwin, c Hunter, b Burnett	19
P. O. Dunne, st. Hunter, b Fincher	28
A. C. Macaulay, not out	10
D. S. Green, not out	0
Extras (B.8, L.B.4, N.B.2)	14

Total (for 7 wks. dec.) 263
T. Overy, S. MacNider and G. Spary did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
*Simpson	10	0	47	0
Lyle	15	0	79	1
Smith	10	1	38	2
Lee	8	2	37	2
*Burnett	11	2	44	1
E. C. Fincher	1	0	4	1

*bowed one no ball.

E. C. Fincher's XI.

C. I. Stapleton, c Goodwin, b Overy	20
G. C. Burnett, c Spary, b Dunne	46
J. C. Lyle, b McInnes	30
B. M. Trow, run out	14
A. E. Perry, run out	15
I. S. W. Smith, b Fincher	0
E. C. Fincher, not out	53
G. Lee, b.w., b Fincher	2
J. Hunter, c and b Fincher	4
A. Lewis, c Fincher, b McInnes	11
R. A. J. Simpson, not out	0
Extras (B. 12)	12

Total (for 9 wks.) 207

L. Wright did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Goodwin	9	2	27	0
McInnes	11	1	59	2
Overy	5	0	45	1
Dunne	5	0	23	1
E. F. Fincher	10	1	36	3



SENSATIONAL CRICKET

N.S.W. Lose 5 for 11 And M.C.C. 5 for 36 At Sydney.

SLOW BOWLER'S FEAT

Sydney, Yesterday. New South Wales are 17 runs ahead of the M.C.C. with nine second innings wickets to fall.

Commencing play on a wicket which was affected by early morning rain the home team lost their last five wickets for 11 runs. Hammond and Verity being unplayable.

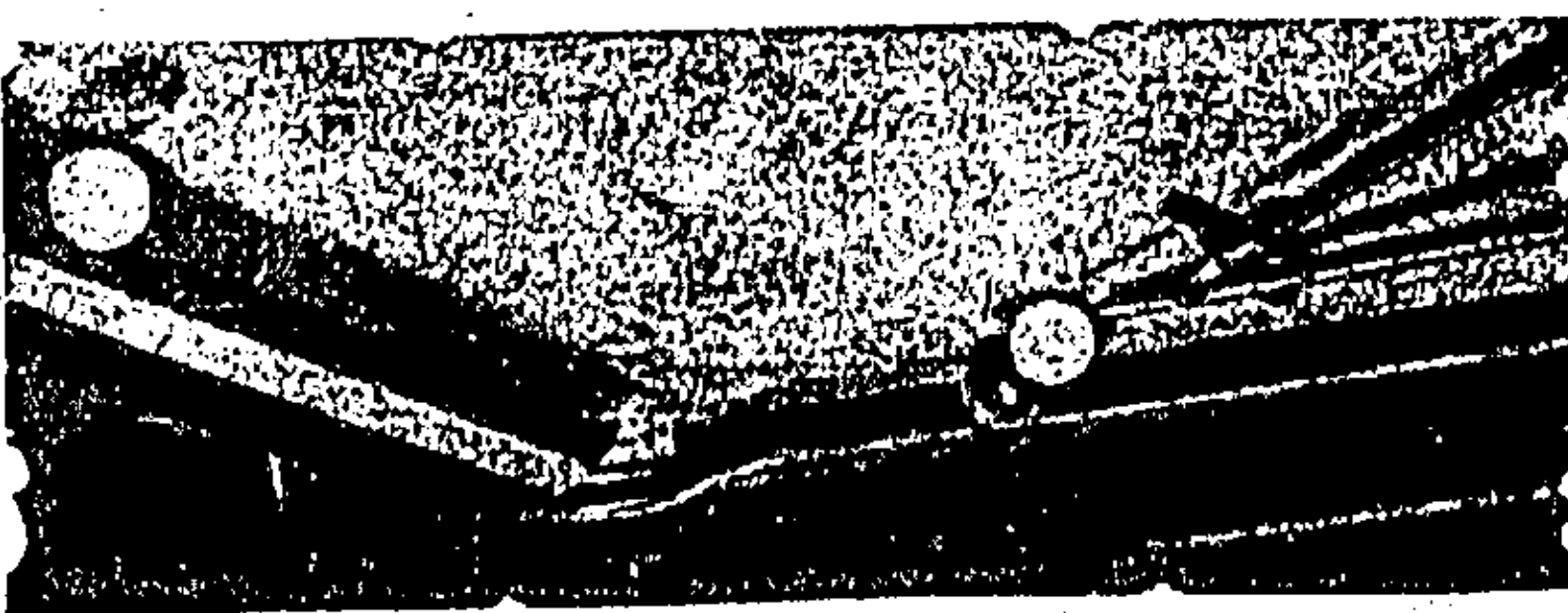
The M.C.C. had scored 163 for 5 when a sensational "let" set in and the tourists were dismissed for 199. Wyatt and Verity added 71 runs in 75 minutes for the third wicket. Chivers, a slow bowler, fast approaching Test standard, caused the English collapse.

Scores as enabled by Reuter were as follows:

N.S.W.: 180 (Brown 60, Bows 70, Bradman 1, Fingleton 15, Mitchell 3 for 22, Hammond 3 for 22, Verity 2 for 9)	
M.C.C.: 199 (Patel 2, Hammond 70, Wyatt 69, Verity 53, Layland 29, F. E. Brown 29, Chivers 5 for 73, Hill 3 for 39, Howell 2 for 40)	
N.S.W.: 36 for 1	

THE WAY TO PLAY A KISS CANNON

By JOE DAVIS (Billiards and Snooker Champion).



MY photo makes clear one of those tricky little positions by which amateurs are often baffled. Red is just where it is next to impossible either to pot it or go in off it, and to make matters worse a right-handed player must use the rest to cope with the shot.

The white ball lying near the centre of the top cushion does not appear particularly helpful, yet it is the ball that really saves the situation when you know the best shot to play. This is the kiss cannon. Strike your ball low, taking your cue-contact from my photo. Hit red fairly full and a kiss will result which scores the cannon.



VINES LOSES TO MCGRATH.

Australian Prodigy's Greatest Game.

CRAWFORD BEATS ALISON

Melbourne, Yesterday. Ellsworth Vines, ranking No. 1 tennis star in the world, was beaten by the Australian prodigy, Vivian McGrath, by scores of 6-2, 2-6, 8-6, 7-5 in the quarter-finals of the Australian Championships.

McGrath played the greatest game of his career. His magnificent variation of pace and length frequently forced Vines into errors, while his brilliant returns of cannon ball services frequently non-plussed Vines.

Jack Crawford Australia's leading player, entered the Semi-Final when he beat Wilbur Allison, another American contender, by 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3. Reuter.

COCHET ANALYSES WORLD CHAMPION

HOW TO BEAT ELLSWORTH VINES.

London, Jan. 19. H. COCHET has made an interesting comparison between the services of W. T. Tilden and H. E. Vines. He is quoted in "American Lawn Tennis" as stating that Vines's service is not as swift as Tilden's cannon-ball. "Tilden's cannon-ball was absolutely flat, it had no spin, nothing slowed it up. Vines's service, on the other hand, has a good deal of spin; it loses therefore in speed what it gains in weight, sureness and length. In any event, for execution, co-ordination, and motion, power and suppleness, I know of no service in the world to compare with Vines's."

Cochet attributes the powerful hitting of Vines to the tremendous margin of error in the execution of his basic strokes. The least deviation costs him the point.

hand, taken at average height, are exceptionally consistent, says the Frenchman, considering their speed and the very narrow allowance for error which the extremely flat trajectory of the ball permits. This is a curious point, and one which Cochet believes few observers have noticed. If one considers the height to which the majority of balls bound, it will be apparent that Vines himself is exactly the ideal height to permit the normal reach of the arm, in a horizontal plane, to return the ball with a minimum chance of error.

As to how to beat Vines, Cochet asks: "What new weapons to find? What tactics to commence? How to derange this mechanism as sound as it is precise and powerful? Perhaps it is along the lines of precision which it is useful to search. I have said that he allows a minimum margin of error in the execution of his basic strokes. The least deviation costs him the point."

INTERNATIONAL CHARITY SWEEPSTAKE

Shanghai Aid For Chinese War Sufferers

Shanghai, Yesterday. In bleak weather and with snow falling lightly, the International Charity Sweepstake was run off this afternoon, when a huge crowd saw Peony (Wour up) come in first, followed by Ontario (R. N. Harris) and Adalia (H. Maitland). The first, second and third prizes amounted to \$390,000, \$150,000 and \$60,000. These prizes were drawn respectively by ticket numbers 68,456; 105,784 and 53,453.

The result of the Sweepstake is that \$250,000 is being devoted to the relief of the Chinese war sufferers in Shanghai. Reuter.

MENAGERIE RACE TO-DAY

New Chief Yeoman Of Signals.

NORSEMAN WINS

(By CAPTAIN CUTLER.)

TO-DAY, there is a Menagerie race, all classes together, over course "A" Lyceum Beacon to Rumsey Shoal (port), Channel Rocks (starboard) a distance of 8.1 miles.

CHIEF Yeoman Swetland has taken over the duties of Chief Yeoman of Signals at the Yacht Club, taking the place of Chief Yeoman of Signals Kelsall who has left for Home. Mr. Kelsall recently was the recipient of a gift from the Yacht Club as a token of appreciation of his services.

NORSEMAN won the night race round the Island last Tuesday. It is understood that her crew have been considering that had they sailed outside of Pootoo and Lamna Islands they would have come in much earlier than they did. The wind was stronger some miles from shore.

THERE was an interesting whaling race yesterday afternoon with naval crews, the second of its kind, the course being: (1) Channel Rock (P), (2) Kowloon Rock (P), (3) Mark on Line (S), (4) Rumsey Shoal (P).

2ND RACE

Distance:—7 miles. Started at:—14.01.

Whalers	Finished	Pos'n.	Pts.
Whitshed	2:24.0	2	8
Cornwall (1)	2:28.38	3	7
Wishart	2:28.48	4	6
Wren	2:29.20	5	5
Keppel	2:32.18	6	4
Cornwall (2)	2:33.31	7	3
Verity	2:33.32	8	2
Hermes (2)	2:42.10	9	1
Hermes (1)	2:42.48	10	0

THE Commodore's Members sailing race was cancelled on Thursday as a number of the participants wished to cruise over the holidays.

NEW FORWARD FOR THE SPURS.

19-Year-Old Costs Thousands.

London Dec. 27. Tottenham Hotspur F. C. last week completed negotiations for the transfer of G. W. Hall, the Netts County inside-left.

Hall, who was regarded as the County's best forward, is only 19 years old. The exact transfer fee was not disclosed, but it amounts to several thousand pounds.

Representatives of the Tottenham club went to Bradford on Saturday the 17th to see Netts County's match with Bradford. Hall scored a goal for Netts, who won the match. It was his fourth goal for his club this season.

Last season he played in 21 League matches and scored three goals. Hall joined Netts County from a works club at Newark in the 1930-31 season, in which he played only one League game for Netts.



BORDERERS RUGBY FIFTEEN TO-DAY

Against Navy.

The following will represent The South Wales Borderers Rugby fifteen against the Navy at Sookun-poo this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Sgt. Gould; Pte. Lewis, Pte. Walters, Lieut. Galleley, Cpl. Shaw; Pte. Hoskins, Pte. Stevens; Pte. Watkins, Cpl. Pratt, Pte. Bromley, Pte. Gilmore, Pte. Lloyd, Lieut. Crewe-Read, Pte. Jones, and Pte. Whelan.

Reserves:—L/C. Hewitt, Pte. 25 Jones.

Referee:—Major McIntyre, R.A.

SHANGHAI TEAM FOR TO-DAY

Hay Given Half-Back Position.

Only one change in the Shanghai team is being made for their match against the Combined Chinese at the Club ground to-day at 3 p.m.

Hay, the Argyle player who was picked as a reserve, will come into the right half position in place of Remedios.

The China Mail learned this morning that Shanghai will be playing Bossuet, the brilliant French Club inside left, in Monday's game against the Combined Services on the Kowloon Football Club's ground.

The following will represent Shanghai in to-day's game:—

Bradley (Police); Voong (Tung Hwa) and Turner (Police); Hay (Argyle), Gash (captain) (Police) Vance (R.A.S.C.); Keats (East Lancs.), Jack (Police), Collet (French Club), K. C. Chan (Tung Hwa) and Hughes (Argyle).

Reserves:—Li Ning (Tung Hwa), Boissier (S.R.C.) and Bossuet (French Club).

VARSITY RUGGER HERO.

Prodigious Work of Pope for Cantabs.

In days to come, when the youngsters of yesterday are doing a job of work in far-flung outposts of the Empire, they will light another pipe and tell unbelievable stories of a little fellow named Pope who played scrum-half for Cambridge in 1932, writes Trevor Wignall in the Daily Express.

They will relate that he was only about knee-high to a grasshopper—or, if they are sticklers for greater accuracy, about the size and weight of Steve Donoghue—and then they will inform whatever world may be listening to them that he seemed to be attached to the ball by a string, that he threw out perfect passes to his partner, that he performed prodigious deeds in defence, and that he was so far ahead in prominence of all others on the field that he appeared to be surrounded by a radiant light.

Others, like Jenkins, and Lorraine, and Parker, and Walker, and Owen-Smith, and Munn, and Fyfe were undeniably good, but it was the little Pope who dominated everything from beginning to end.

CANADA AND EMPIRE GAMES.

The Amateur Athletic Union decided at their annual general meeting at Ottawa not to put in a bid for Canada for the 1934 Empire Games. The last Empire Games held in Canada, at Hamilton, Ontario, cost about \$12,000.

HONGKONG DEFEAT MANILA AT GOLF

PEARCE'S REMARKABLE RECOVERY

CONTENDERS FOR WORLD TITLE

(By Divot.)

HONG KONG defeated Manila by 6 matches to 3 in the Triangular Golf Interport yesterday when they won three of the six singles matches played yesterday.

THE following were the results:

Singles
M. W. Budd (Hong Kong) lost to A. V. Ednie (Manila) by one hole.
O. E. C. Marton (Hong Kong) beat N. S. Witherspoon (Manila) 10 and 9.

T. A. Pearce (Hong Kong) lost to A. D. Gibbs (Manila) by one hole.
L. R. Andrews (Hong Kong) beat J. Mason (Manila) 8 and 6.
A. E. Lisaman (Hong Kong) beat J. R. McFie (Manila) 8 and 6.
E. J. R. Mitchell (Hong Kong) lost to J. R. H. Mason (Manila) 6 and 3.

Fourballs
M. W. Budd and O. E. Marton (Hong Kong) beat N. S. Witherspoon and A. V. Ednie (Manila) by 9 and 10.

L. R. Andrews and T. A. Pearce (Hong Kong) beat J. R. McFie and A. D. Gibbs (Manila) by 8 and 6.
A. E. Lisaman and E. J. R. Mitchell (Hong Kong) beat J. R. H. Mason and J. Mason, Jr. (Manila) by 2 and 1.

Pearce Under Bogey.

PEARCE made a magnificent recovery against Gibbs. He finished the morning round 7 down owing to poor form on the greens. In the afternoon, however, he returned a card of 35 at the turn—two under bogey—and lost finally by only one hole.

Pearce's outward strokes in the afternoon play were 4, 3, 5, 3, 4, 4, 3, 6.

Mason Slicing.

ANDREWS had little difficulty in defeating J. Mason and stood 5 up after the morning round. Mason was finding difficulty with his tee shots and sliced his drives at the 16th, 17th and 18th. In the afternoon Andrews maintained his lead and eventually won by eight and six.

Shanghai v. Manila.

TO-DAY Shanghai will be opposed to Manila in the fourball foursomes. Play commenced on the old course at 8.45 this morning and at 12.45 on the new course in the afternoon.

World's Golf Title.

THE proposed challenge match between Cotton and Sarazen for the unofficial "Golf Championship of the World" is a revival of an idea that for a time proved very successful in the States. In 1921, when Hutchinson took the British Open Championship across the Atlantic for the first time, Barnes was the winner of the American Open, and a 72-hole decider was staged between them for the first unofficial "World's Championship."

The idea caught on, and for five years a similar match was played each year between the holders of the American Open and the British Open. The only British winner in the series was Havers, who, when on tour in America after winning the British Championship of 1923, defeated Bobby Jones, who had just won his first American Championship.

The Best Night.

IN 1926 Jones was the holder of both titles, and his success in both and subsequent years caused the match to be dropped. The only World's Championship Match since then was in 1928, when Hagen and Farrell, as British and American champions respectively, played off in a series of five matches, Hagen winning by the odd match.

At the present time Sarazen, as the holder of both the American and British Open Championships, might fairly claim to be the world's champion without any contest, but Cotton, as the holder of the British P.G.A. Championship, has undoubtedly the best right of any of the professionals on this side to put himself forward as a challenger.

Tree-Top Golf.

GEORGE REID, playing in the final of the Pakenham District Golf Championship, Melbourne, which he won, pushed his drive at the second hole behind a clump of trees. He tried a low shot to avoid the branches, but the ball struck a root, bounced high into the air, and remained in one of the top branches of a tree.

Reid climbed the tree and played the ball on to the edge of the green. Then he sank a long putt and got a bogey four.

Ninth In One.

SOMETHING of a record in golf has just been created by an English visitor to the Emerald Country Club's links in Victoria. He succeeded in playing from the first tee to ninth hole for a score of one stroke, says Austral News. The club's ninth green is about 60 yards to the right of the first tee, and the visitor played what test cricket writers would describe as a magnificent square cut, and his ball disappeared into the ninth "fin."

Ryden Cup Captain.

I SHALL be surprised if Walter Hagen, the world's greatest golf personality, is deposed as captain of the American Ryder Cup team visiting England next year, in favour of Sarazen. Because the latter is the champion of Britain and the United States it has been assumed that he will be given the honour bestowed on Hagen in all previous matches between the two countries. The assumption, I think, is ill-founded. It has even been suggested that, having lost his hair for the game, it is doubtful whether he will get a place in the team. Those who talk in this way must surely have overlooked a recent performance of Hagen's. In a wonderful and characteristic finish—a 69 in the fourth and a dazzling 65 in the last round—he won the St. Louis open championship with the remarkably low score of 281, five strokes ahead of MacDonald Smith. Such an achievement scarcely supports the view that at the age of 40 Hagen is too old for the competitive arena.

All The Difference.

ONE of the best stories about Harry Vardon, who has spent thirty years at the South Herts golf course, concerns the "time" when he went to see a great specialist concerning a cyst on his eyelid. After a long wait he was given a brief examination; the surgeon gave him a prescription and fixed a further visit the following week. "What is the name?" said the surgeon. "Harry Vardon," said Harry simply. "Not the Harry Vardon, the great golfer?" queried the specialist. "I don't know about them," said Vardon modestly. "I am a golfer."

"Well, have that thing out in thirty seconds," said the surgeon. And it was so. "Now there is something wrong with my marble shots," said Vardon. "In the end, Vardon spent about an hour in the surgery demonstrating 'approach shots' while an ever-growing queue of patients fumed in the waiting-room."

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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors
the following list of some of the
highest points on the Island and
Mainland is published:—

Island.	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,305
Taikoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Silverbeds)	297
Mainland.	Feet
Tai Moshan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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**JIGGS HAS PERSUADED
HIS FAMILY TO
ECONOMIZE—ALL THE
SERVANTS GONE—
MAGGIE WILL DO THE
COOKING—DAUGHTER
WILL WASH DISHES—
JIGGS WILL DO ALL
THE ODD JOBS—
EVERYTHING IS
ALL RIGHT UP TO
NOW.**

WELL—AT LAST—I'VE
GOT ME FAMILY
THINKIN' LIKE ME—
IN FACT—IT'S THE
FIRST TIME THEY
HAVE EVER
TRIED TO THINK—

I MUST GET BUSY—AN' DO
SOME WORK AS THE REST
OF THE FAMILY IS AT IT—
WHAT'S THAT RACKET?

WHAT'S
THE
MATTER?

I CAN'T COOK A THING ON
THIS STOVE— I ORDERED A
NEW ONE AND THEY ARE
GOING TO SEND A NEW ICE-
BOX, TOO—

OUCH!
I'VE MASHED
ME FINGER—
GIT ME A
DOCTOR—

THERE YOU ARE—
IT WILL BE WELL
IN A FEW DAYS—
DOES IT HURT?
TWENTY DOLLARS—
PLEASE—

I'VE FORGOTTEN
THE PAIN SINCE
YOU'VE ASKED
FER TWENTY
DOLLARS—

WHAT DO
YOU WANT?

YOUR WIFE PHONED
FOR A TAXI TO GO
SHOPPING—

FOR GOODNESS
SAKE—WHAT'S
THIS?

I WASHED SOME DISHES—
AND I JUST HAD TO GET
A MANICURE—

I HAVE A LOT OF CANNED
GROCERIES YOUR WIFE
ORDERED—AN' I HAVE A BILL
FER EIGHTY-TWO DOLLARS—

WHAT? DO I HAVE
TO EAT EIGHTY-
TWO DOLLARS'
WORTH OF
CANNED FOOD?

WHAT? ME DAUGHTER IS TRYIN'
TO DRIVE OUR CAR AN' RAN INTO A
STORE AN' HAS BEEN PINCHED
FER SPEEDIN'—

HEAVENS—
I TOLD YOU
NOT TO GET
UP ON THAT
CHAIR—

GIT THE
DOCTOR AGIN'
I THINK ME
HEAD IS BUSTED

THE KITCHEN SINK IS
STOPPED UP AN' ALL
MAGGIE DOES IS PHONE
FER THINGS— I BUSTED THE
FURNACE— DAUGHTER SAYS
SHE'LL NOT BE HOME FER
DINNER AN' IT LOOKS AS IF
THERE AIN'T GONNA BE
NO DINNER—

ECONOMIZE!
BAH! THERE'S A
MAN AT THE DOOR
WITH A BILL FOR
TWO HUNDRED
DOLLARS FOR
CIGARS—

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ROUND THE CAMP FIRE

(By Patrol Leader.)

The 6th Kowloon Troop of Boy Scouts, consisting of boarders at the Diocesan Boys' School, is in a very flourishing condition, under the able Scoutmastership of Mr. C. B. E. Sargent, the Headmaster. The Troop was founded in October last year. At the Speech Day held at the D.B.S. last week, Mr. Sargent commented on the progress that is being maintained by the Troop, in his annual report.

Present at the Speech Day also were the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, President of the Scouts Association; Hon. Sir William Shenton, a member of the Executive Committee; Rev. Halward, Assistant Commissioner and other interested members of the movement.

In their hockey match against the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club on Thursday next at Sookun-poo ground at 5 p.m., the St. An-

HELP UNEMPLOYED. Prince George's Appeal To Rovers.

Prince George, who is Commander of the Sea Scout branch of the Boy Scout Movement, made an appeal to Rover Scouts to help the unemployed when he attended the London Rover Scouts' annual social.

admiral.

"There is one special way you can help nowadays, and that is by helping the unemployed. Wherever you are able to do so I hope you will allow them the use of your dens and halls, and if facilities can be given to the men to do small repairs themselves it will be a great service."

WORLD BROTHERHOOD.

Chief Scouts' Helpful Words.

Lord Baden-Powell, speaking in Liverpool on "World Brotherhood," said those promoting various methods of peace exploited fear. But fear was not the best incentive to the making of peace. We must look higher than that. If God sent the war, we must turn to God for the remedy; and Christ gave us that remedy to a large extent when He guided us to the service of God and of our neighbor. In other words, the cultivation and practice of the spirit of Love.

The Scout and Girl Guide Movements had been accepted in a large number of countries, and this opened up a tremendous vision of what was possible for the young people looked on each other as comrades. There might be better ways of spreading good will amongst the countries, but that at any rate was one.

"R.P." GOALKEEPER.

Instructed Forwards
From The Goal.

A new story of Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, is told. In an article on Charterhouse School, the following appears: "It may be recalled that one of the most notable and at the same time most original goalkeepers Charterhouse has had since it took up Association Football was Lord Baden-Powell, whose voice was so powerful that he could instruct the forwards in their play without leaving his post, and who was accustomed to performing stepdances when his side was at the far end of the field."

TRAINING FOR UNEMPLOYED.

Washington University's
Free Courses.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service).
St. Louis, Miss.
Washington University will open the door of opportunity to the jobless this Autumn. Free courses will be offered in Law, Engineering, Business Administration, the Liberal Arts and in the graduate school. It was an-

SOUSA LEAVES NINE TONS OF MUSIC.

Legacy To Illinois
University.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service).
Urbana, Illinois.
Nine tons of musical compositions, the vast library made famous by the late John Philip Sousa, enough to fill 42 large trucks, have been bequeathed to Illinois University.
There is enough music in the collection to last the average college band ten years without repeating a single piece. Already nearly 2,000 compositions have been catalogued. The three Illinois bands normally play about 300 pieces each year.
Another memento is a shortened broom which the great bandmaster kept handy to brush off the carpet which covered his stand. He always insisted that it be kept immaculately clean.

nounced recently. While some other universities have offered free courses to the unemployed, officials of the university said no other school had offered such a broad range of subjects. Applicants need only prove that they are unemployed, lack funds for the tuition and are qualified for at least junior year work.



Long Ago Stories Agnes And The Mistletoe

Agnes lived during the Wars of the Roses. When she was five years old, her father's house had been destroyed by the Yorkists, and the little girl—who only knew that she must always be faithful to the Lancastrians—had been carried away by an old woman who made charms and sold them secretly. From that time, she was the witch's serving maid.

But Agnes did not like creeping out at night to catch spiders and frogs for the witch, and when she was fifteen she made up her mind to escape.

The people regarded Agnes as a witch, so they never allowed her to enter the Church. This grieved the



poor girl so much that she determined to make her peace with the Church before running away. She thought Christmas would be the best time of the year to ask forgiveness for having lived under the witch's roof. Now, the witch used mistletoe berries for some of her charms, and thinking that mistletoe was a holy plant because it had been used by the Druids, Agnes went into the cold woods and cut a bunch of mistletoe from an oak. On Christmas Eve, she took it to the Church.

There were poles covered with holly and ivy in the streets, and evergreens and holly over the doors of the houses. Agnes was sad because she had no part in the rejoicings, but she crept into the Church and put her mistletoe as near the altar as possible. As she was going away, a priest came to

light the Christmas candles, and was horrified to see a bunch of mistletoe on the altar steps.

"Who has done this terrible thing?" he cried.

"I have," faltered Agnes. "Oh father, I have put the mistletoe there because it has never touched earth, and is the symbol of peace and love."

"A wicked, pagan plant!" cried the people.

And Agnes was hurried out of the Church to the street, where a crowd soon collected and shouted that she must be ducked in the ice-covered pond as punishment for taking heathen mistletoe into a sacred place.

"I thought it was holy," wept Agnes, "I have never touched earth."

"The maiden is right," cried a commanding voice. "Once mistletoe was considered holy, but now it has a bad name. It can do no harm unless it touches earth, because its roots are in the tree and it lives on air. Let the maiden go free. I will be responsible for her."

As the speaker was a learned knight, beloved of the people, Agnes was handed over to him, and he took her to his mansion, where the ladies gave her food and clothes. On Christmas Day, when the bunch of mistletoe was hung to the ceiling to prevent it from touching earth, the knight gave Agnes the kiss of peace beneath it.

FEATHERED "RECORD BEATERS"

Years ago, it was only possible to guess at the distances flown by birds when they moved from cold countries to warmer ones, but now men have proved that birds fly thousands of miles in less than a week.

Men in one country mark, generally by a ring, the leg of a bird, and others watch for this bird in some distant country—usually round a district frequented by others of its kind.

A few years ago, a Lapwing was reported to have flown across the Atlantic in something like 24 hours, having travelled, with a following

THE SAD STORY OF CHRISTOPHER CRAB

Christopher Crab never believed anything he was told.

"I know better," he used to murmur when his grandfather told him to hide under rocks in Summer, because things called children were hunting for him everywhere.

"Rubbish!" he used to smile when his aunt told him about fishermen's nets, baskets, and crab paste.

"As if a flower could eat me up," he grinned when his mother told him never to go near the sea anemones, who were really animals disguised as flowers to tempt baby crabs and other little fish to be their dinners.

So Christopher Crab went his way, and that took him to the rocks where the anemones lived. They looked just like flowers with all their pretty tendrils waving about in the water. Christopher Crab would not believe that these tendrils were really nasty tentacles, waiting to seize him and carry him to a mouth in the middle of the flower.

"Hullo!" he laughed. "You are pretty! Can you open and shut like daisies?"

"Yes," they nodded. "Come close and look at us, dear little Christopher Crab."

"I'm sure they won't squirt out nasty poison that will make me giddy," thought Christopher Crab.

"They are too pretty to do that."

So he went closer. One of the anemones stretched out a tentacle to wish him good morning, and Christopher Crab held out his claw.

And then there was no more Christopher Crab, and he was never seen again! That anemone had sprayed him with poison, all its tentacles had closed over him, and the mouth was having a good dinner.

"Where's Christopher Crab?" asked the others.

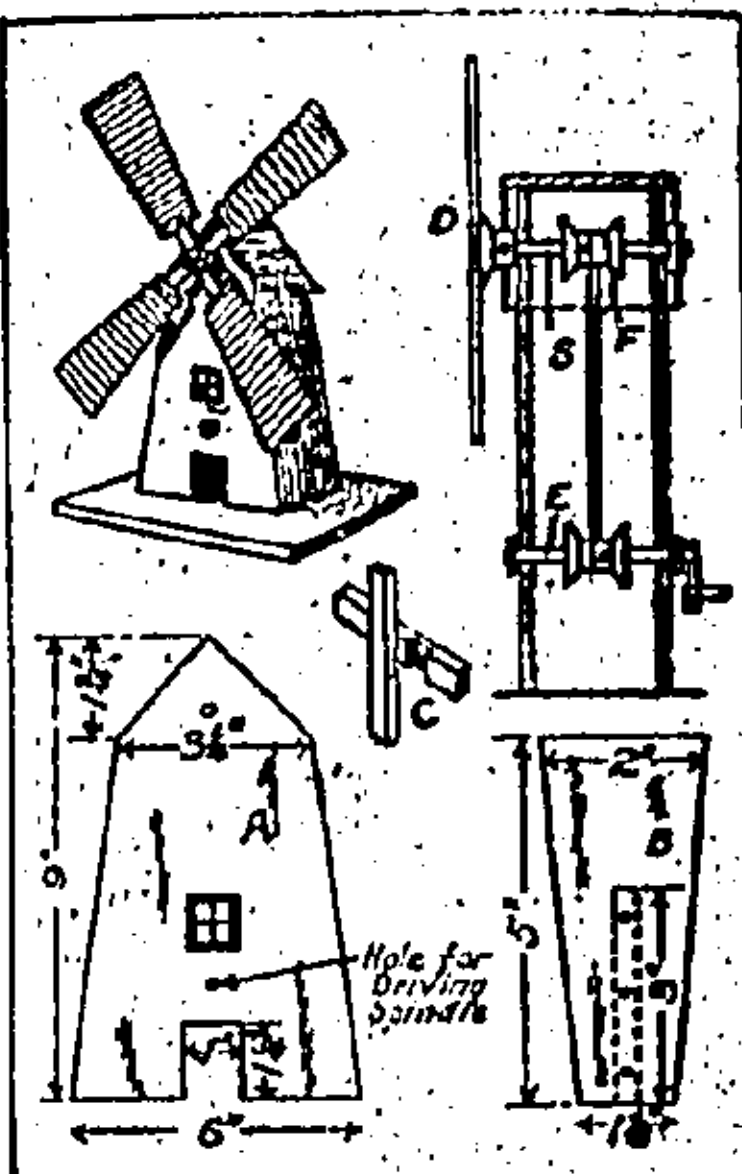
The old crabs shook their heads and looked towards the anemones, but the little crabs wouldn't believe them. Of course it was very fortunate for the anemones because they had to have something for dinner!

The old crabs shook their heads and looked towards the anemones, but the little crabs wouldn't believe them. Of course it was very fortunate for the anemones because they had to have something for dinner!

THE TINKITES' TOYSHOP

Making A Toy Windmill

You can make this jolly windmill with a few odd pieces of fretwood, and some cotton reels. For the mill house, cut two pieces of fretwood to the sizes given in diagram A, to form the front and back. Cut out the doorway in one part only but mark out the windows on both parts. The windows are painted in when the toy is finished. At a distance of one-and-a-quarter inches from the top of each part, on the centre line, make a hole to take part of a wooden knitting needle, which forms the shaft. S. Cut the two sides to a length of seven-and-a-half inches, and a width of two-and-a-half inches. Nail them between the front and back of the mill house, as shown in the first diagram. Now cut a piece of



Carpenter has drawn these sketches to show you exactly how the jolly toy windmill should be constructed.

thicker wood, eight inches long and six inches wide, for the baseboard, and fix the walls of the little house to it by fine brads driven in from underneath.

Cut the four sails to the sizes given at B from plywood one-sixteenth of an inch thick. The two sail arms are pieces of quarter inch by three-sixteenths-inch strip wood, seven inches long. In the centre of each arm cut a slot half way through the wood as shown at C. Press the parts together after gluing the joint. Fix the sails to the ends of the arms with fretworkers' fine brads, as indicated in sketch B.

Now obtain a cotton reel, saw it in halves, and fix the sail arms to the flanged part of one half by wire brads, as shown at D. From a thick wooden knitting needle cut a piece four and a quarter inches long, for the shaft, and fix one end in the cotton reel with a small screw, as shown. Pass the end of the shaft through the hole in front of the mill house, slip on another cotton reel,

WENDY'S LITTLE COOKS.

Queen Elizabeth's Nougat Biscuits.

These delicious biscuits with a funny name were made in the days of Queen Elizabeth, and the old recipe says that they will keep for a year.

Take some stale bread, cut off the crust, crumble the bread as finely as possible, put it before a fire to dry, then sift it. You should have a quarter of a pound of dry, sifted bread. Now take a little more than a quarter of a pound of ground almonds—in Elizabeth's time the almonds were pounded in a mortar, but now you can buy them ready for use.

Mix the bread and ground almonds in a basin, with a teaspoonful of ground ginger, who table-spoonful of castor sugar, and enough lemon juice to enable you to beat the whole to a stiff paste. Continue to beat the mixture with a wooden spoon till it is quite smooth, then shape it into small, flat biscuits, and dry rather than cook them in a slow oven on a slightly greased tin.

In Elizabeth's day, nougat biscuits were cut in the shapes of birds, animals, stars and hearts, and no doubt the children enjoyed them then as much as you will now.

THE USEFUL LOTUS.

The lotus of China and Japan is, perhaps, one of the most useful plants in the world.

In the first place the white root, which looks like a turnip, is edible and has a very pleasant taste.

Then the seeds, which resemble almond nuts, are also eaten with great relish, and the pods are sliced and eaten raw.

The stems of the leaves are used for mats and basket work and the leaves themselves take the place of paper and baskets, being sold in packets like our paper and cardboard plates in the markets and streets. Practically everything portable is wrapped in lotus leaves during the heat of the summer. In fact, the lotus is a boon and a blessing to men in China and Japan, as it must have been in Egypt, in the bygone days. Every atom is useful, just as the cocoon and its tree are of value.

At the Feast of the Lanterns, real lotus plants and flowers are floated on the lakes, after being illuminated with little candles. Then the water presents a fairy-like scene because it is one mass of lighted lotus flowers.

No wonder the Chinese have an expression that means "The Lotus is Life and Life is the Lotus!"

And, after passing the end of the shaft through the other hole, glue on a small wood washer. Fix the cotton reel F to the centre of the shaft with a small screw. The driving shaft E is another piece of wooden knitting needle, with a cotton reel glued on in the centre and a wooden handle fixed on the rear end. Tie a piece of thin string round the two pulleys to form a driving band.

The roof is made of two pieces of one-eighth-inch fretwood, each three inches square. This must be glued in place when all the other work is done.

The finished windmill can be painted in two or three bright colours.

The Hut Carpenter.

TINK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

I hope you didn't find last week's puzzle too difficult? I thought it might interest the older boys and girls to look up in their history books some of the names and dates I set them to find. Here is the solution—do tell me if you agree with it.

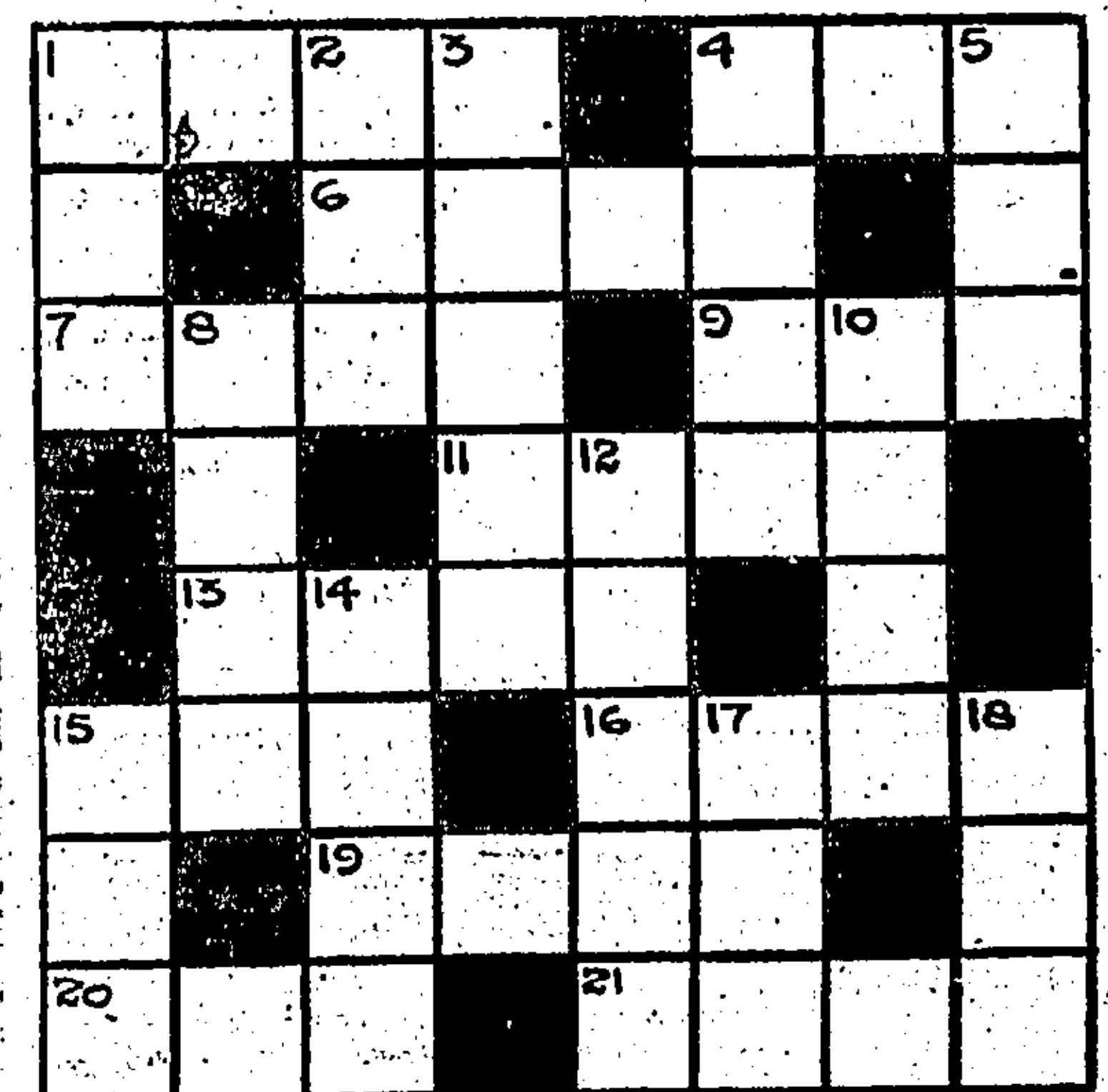
Across.

- One of those who invaded Britain in the 5th and 6th centuries (Angle).
- Henry 8th was sometimes called "Bluff King ..." (Hal).
- Roman numerals for twelve (XII).
- The Spanish Armada was one (Fleet).
- Part of verb "to be" (Are).
- Allow (Let).
- He was King of Northumbria in the year 617 (Edwin).
- Not young (Old).
- A colour (Tan).
- Pronoun (He).
- Also (Too).
- Negative prefix (Un).
- Cruel Roman emperor (Nero).
- One of the Northmen who invaded Britain in the 8th century (Dane).
- Peas in a ... (Pod).

Down.

- Pronoun (She).
- The King who burnt the cakes (Alfred).
- Childish name for a horse (Gee).
- The dimension to which anything is extended (Extent).
- Command (Bid).
- Guided (Led).
- High Priest of the Bible (Eli).
- King who signed the Magna Charta (John).
- Queen of England from 1702 to 1714 (Anne).
- National emblem of Wales (Leek).
- A relative (Aunt).
- Spinning toy (Top).
- Uneven (Odd).

Now a very easy one which the Tinkites will be able to manage.



Clues:—

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| Across | Down |
| 1. ... frog—a jumping game. | 1. Part of the face. |
| 2. You play cricket with this. | 2. Grow old. |
| 3. You play this at No. 3 down. | 3. Festive gathering. |
| 4. Nobleman. | 4. Teddy. |
| 5. Serpent. | 5. Toy that spins. |
| 6. Jam ... for tea! | 6. Concludes. |
| 7. There are 365 in a year. | 7. You do this to puddings when mixing. |
| 8. Animal. | 8. A flower. |
| 9. Rushed. | 9. Invites. |
| 10. Sharp. | 10. Girl's name. |
| 11. Affirmative word. | 11. Number. |
| 12. The remainder. | 12. You do this at a party when there are good things on the table. |

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I want to become a member of the "Tinker Bell Club," and I promise to do one kind action every day. Please send me a "Tinker Bell" enrolment card.

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FAR EAST INDIA ITALY

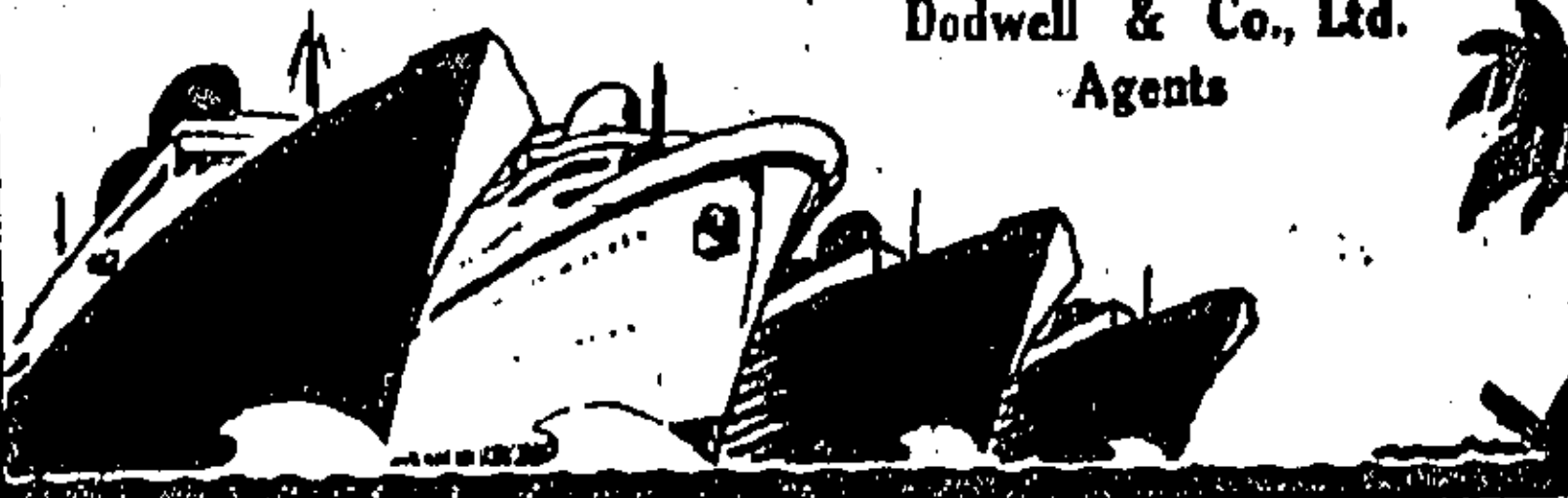
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↑ TOKIWA MARU Sunday, 29th January.
GINYO MARU Saturday, 11th February.

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↑ TOTTOBI MARU Monday, 30th January.
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Caroline's Christmas, or, The Inexplicable Infant

(Continued from page 1.)

Then he sank heavily to his chair. "Let them foreclose it, if they will," he said; "I am past caring."

The woman looked sadly into the fire.

"Ah, if only her son Henry had been here. Henry, who had left them three years ago, and whose bright letters still brought from time to time the gleam of hope to the stricken farmhouse."

"Henry was in Sing-Sing. His letters brought news to his mother of his steady success: first in the baseball nine of the prison, a favourite with his wardens and the chaplain, the best bridge player of the corridor. Henry was pushing his way to the front with the old-time spirit of the Enderby."

"His mother had hoped that he might have been with her at Xmas, but Henry had written that it was practically impossible for him to leave Sing-Sing. He could not see his way out. The authorities were arranging a dance and sleighing party for the Xmas celebrations. He had some hope, he said, of slipping away unnoticed, but his doing so might excite attention."

"Of the trouble at home Anna had told her son nothing."

"No, Henry could not come. There was no help there. And William, the other son, ten years older than Henry. Alas! William had gone forth from the old homestead to fight his way in the great city."

"Mother," he had said, "when I make a million dollars I'll come home. Till then good-bye," and he had gone.

How Anna's heart had beat for him. Would he make that million dollars? Would she ever live to see it? And as the years passed she and John had often sat in the evenings picturing William at home again, bringing with him a million dollars, or picturing the million dollars sent by express with love. But the years had passed. William came not. He did not come.

Anna started from her musing. What was that at the door? The sound of a soft and timid rapping, and through the glass of the door-pane, a face, a woman's face, looking into the fire-lit room with pleading eyes. What was it the bore in her arms, the little bundle that she held tight to her breast to shield it from the falling snow? Can you guess, reader? Try three guesses and see. Right you are. That's what it was.

The farmer's wife went hastily to the door.

"Lord's mercy!" she cried. "What are you doing out on such a night? Come in, child, to the fire!"

The woman entered, carrying the little bundle with her, and looking with wide eyes (they were at least an inch and a half across) at Enderby and his wife. Anna could see that there was no wadding in her hand.

"Your name?" said the farmer's wife.

"My name is Caroline," the girl whispered. "I want shelter," she paused. "I want you to take the child."

Anna took the baby and laid it carefully on the top shelf of the cupboard, then she hastened to bring a glass of water and dough-nut, and set it before the half-frozen girl.

"Eat," she said, "and warm yourself."

John rose from his seat.

"I'll have no child of that sort here," he said.

"John, John," pleaded Anna. "Remember what the Good Book says: 'Things which are equal to the same thing are equal to one another.'"

John sank back in his chair.

And why had Caroline no wedding-ring? Ah, reader, can you not guess. Well, you can't. It wasn't what you think at all; so there. Caroline had no wedding-ring because she had thrown it away in bitterness, as she 'tramped' the streets of the great city. "Why," she cried, "should the wife of a man in the penitentiary wear a ring?"

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gold pieces—in all, 1,125,465 dollars and a quarter."

The father and son looked at one another.

"I see your idea," said Enderby sternly.

"We'll choke him," said Henry. "Or club him," said the farmer, "and pay the mortgage."

Anna looked from one to the other, joy and hope struggling with the sorrow in her face. "Henry, my Henry," she said proudly, "I knew he would find a way."

"Come on," said Henry, "bring the lamp, mother, take the club, father, and gaily, but with hushed voices, the three stole up the stairs."

The stranger lay sunk in sleep. The back of his head was turned to them as they came in.

"Now, mother," said the farmer firmly, "hold the lamp a little nearer; just behind the ear, I think, Henry."

"No," said Henry, rolling back his sleeve and speaking with the quick authority that sat well upon him, "across the jaw, father, it's quicker and neater."

"Well, well," said the farmer, smiling proudly, "have your own way, lad; you know best."

Henry raised the club.

But as he did so—stay, what was that? Far away behind the cedar swamp the deep booming of the bell of the village church began to strike out midnight. One, two, three, its tones came clear across the crisp air. Almost at the same moment the clock below began with deep strokes to mark the midnight hour; from the farmyard chicken coop a rooster began to crow twelve times, while the loud lowing of the cattle and the soft cooing of the hogs seemed to usher in the morning of Christmas with its message of peace and goodwill.

The club fell from Henry's hand and rattled on the floor.

The sleeper woke and sat up. "Father! Mother! Be quick!"

"My son, my son," cried the father. "We had guessed it was you. We had come to wake you."

"Yes, it is I," said William, smiling to his parents, "and I have brought the million dollars. Here it is," and with that he unstrapped the belt from his waist and laid a million dollars on the table.

"Thank Heaven!" cried Anna, "our troubles are at an end. This money will help clear the mortgage—and the greed of Pinchem and Co. cannot harm us now."

"The farm was mortgaged," said William, "to my father."

"Ay," said the farmer, "mortgaged to men who have no conscience, whose greedy hand has nearly brought us to the grave. See how she has aged, my boy," and he pointed to Anna.

"Father," said William, in deep tones of contrition, "I am Pinchem and Co. Heaven help me! I see it now. I see at what expense of suffering my fortune was made. I will restore it all, these million dollars, to those I have wronged."

"No," said his mother softly. "You repent, dear son, with true Christian repentance. That is enough. You may keep the money. We will look upon it as a trust, a sacred trust, and every time we spend a dollar of it on ourselves we will think of it as a trust."

"Yes," said the farmer softly. "Your mother is right; the money is a trust, and we will restore the farm with it, buy out the Jones's property, and regard the whole thing as a trust."

At this moment the door of the room opened. A woman's form appeared. It was Caroline, rbed in one of Anna's director's night-gowns.

"I heard your voices," she said. And there she caught sight of Henry, who gave a great cry.

"My husband!"

"My wife," said Henry, and folded her to his heart.

"You have left Sing-Sing?" cried Caroline, with joy.

"Caroline," said Henry, "I shall never go back."

Gaily the reunited family descended. Anna carried the lamp, Henry carried the club, William carried the million dollars.

The buttermilk circulated from hand to hand. William and Henry told and told the story of their adventures. The first streak of the Christmas morn fell through the dormer.

"Ah, my sons," said John Enderby. "Henceforth let us stick to the narrow path. What is it that the Good Book says? 'A straight line is that which lies evenly between its extreme points.'"

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	4 p.m.		
TANDA	7,000	5th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	10th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	10th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,500	23rd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	24th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
COMORIN	15,000	24th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	6th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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CHITRAL	15,000	23rd Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NELLORE	7,000	9th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
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CARTHAGE	14,000	20th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	15,000	4th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	13th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	18th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANILA	11,000	1st June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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American Shipping During 1932 Economic Depression Is Lifting

NORMAL TIMES RETURNING

(By R. STANLEY DOLLAR.)

That confidence and optimism have returned, not only to ship-owners but to all other business and trade activities, is the big factor to be considered in the United States today. Out of the depths of depression the mid-year brought a shadowy, almost imperceptible change for the better. So accustomed to economic hardships, business men of the nation hardly could credit the fact that the upturn had started. Then from all sides seemed to come the glad opinion, "things are getting better."

In my opinion this trend toward betterment is not temporary nor is it a mere spurt in business which will dwindle after a certain period. Each day brings new lines of commercial activity which join in the opinion that the backbone of the Depression has been broken and that normal times are returning. Re-employment is on the way and that is of major importance. We never will be back to true prosperity until our unemployed once more are busy. Every effort is being made by employers to bring about this happy condition.

That prosperity is immediate, or as so often described as being "just around the corner" is over-optimistic. But, with the confidence which has been reborn in our people by this trend toward good times I feel there can be no failure in the battle of business against an economic depression, such as the United States never knew before in its history. Depression took its hideous toll of bankruptcy and privation; death too being credited to it. The days since the autumn of 1929 are not pleasant to contemplate.

Shipping Prospects.
That shipping is looking better and better is an opinion I have reiterated frequently in the past few months. Volume is increasing gradually, and I believe will continue to pick up steadily.

Shipowners and operators can afford to take cheer in the trend of the last few months. It is a certainty that we could not have reached a much lower level than observed some six months back. This country's history is that we never stay on one level long; we move either up or down. We had about reached our limit of descent, so upward was our natural course.

There can be no question but that sentiment among the shipping fraternity in this country is much better. However, shipping men are not unmindful of the fact that there is still much surplus tonnage in the Trans-Atlantic trades, with new Italian lines, the English and French liners and other ships planning to go into commission soon.

The volume of merchant ship-building throughout the world for the first time in fifty years has fallen below the 1,000,000 ton mark, as was recently revealed by Lloyd's Register of Shipping. Decreases were reported in the quarter between June and September by all nations except Japan, which showed a slight increase. In the case of the United States this comparatively slight decrease may be described to completion of vessels in our government's ambitious merchant shipbuilding programme, which was made possible under the provisions of the Jones-White Act.

That the volume of shipping has fallen to a low not recorded in fifty years may be explained in part by the fact that ships planned before the slump of three years ago have reached completion. In the hitherto depressed state of the world no new ships were contemplated and building naturally was slowed down.

When the turn for the better came around the middle of this year, shipping seemed to feel its effect almost immediately. Several big spurts in the Eastbound intercoastal trade (North Pacific to North Atlantic) and also to the United Kingdom were noted, but as is usual with such seasonal advances they soon subsided. However by now there has been a good pickup in many routes, notably the Oriental, Hawaiian, Australian and Westbound intercoastal, all showing steady gains which are holding.

Every service in which the Dollar

Line is engaged has shown slight accumulative gains in tonnage since mid-summer. Of our country's volume of laid-up tonnage, a bit of it has gone back into service since summer and more may be expected monthly.

Conservative management and cheaper operation are two lessons which came out of the difficult period of the depression. Coupled with the upturn which is now seemingly assured these two elements will be invaluable aids in bringing back shipping to the position it once held. Necessity of retrenchment taught shipowners, not only in the United States, but elsewhere new ways to operate and still provide adequate and efficient service.

Closer co-operation of shipowners of all nations, in trade routes all over the world, is absolutely essential in order to hasten the return of prosperity to shipping. With this accomplished, equitable rates could be established and maintained, thus placing shipping on a firm basis.

In conclusion, I believe that the present rate of gain shown in American shipping is indicative of a material upward trend in business of the world, for the improvement in this industry in one country cannot fail to react favourably throughout the world.

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

The following passengers arrived by the s.s. Rajputana:
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fraser, Mrs. Child, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hourigan and two children, Mr. C. S. Isister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawson and children, Baroness Sadoine, Mr. J. Sadoine, Mr. A. McArthur, Mr. L. J. Farnborough, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hutton and child, Miss R. Hooker, Mr. J. L. Phillips, Mrs. Rowan and infant, Mr. W. O. Lancaster, Mr. H. M. Snow, Miss C. R. Wallace, Mr. W. J. Selvey, Countess Frijs, Mr. J. Baby, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Collingwood, Miss K. E. Collingwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. Collingwood, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Hartley, Mr. W. Hooton, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hallier, Mr. T. A. Herbert, Miss K. Burton, Mrs. Kleuser, Miss Kleuser, Sir and Lady John Randles, Miss A. M. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawson, Mrs. W. R. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robinson, Mrs. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hobbs, Mr. W. H. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. O. Giddy, Mr. N. L. Smith, Dr. R. M. Alderton, Mr. W. H. Prowse, Mr. F. L. Lawrence, Dr. G. Cook, Miss A. Carr, Miss F. Davies, Miss M. Davies, L. Carr, E. Hopkinson, Rev. H. B. Rattenbury, Dr. Spowball, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stokes and child, Mr. R. E. Attkin-Quack, Mr. J. Blesh, Mr. Olival, Mrs. W. Wilkison, Miss B. Douglas, Miss H. Gunn, Mr. H. D. Watts, Mr. E. Noris, Wai Wai Kwai, Mr. H. Carlsson, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Singh, Miss R. Jago, Mr. D. J. Vakil, Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Micklem, Mr. and Mrs. Calligan, Miss Eshelby, Mr. Malkin, Mr. J. Brown, Mr. R. Sinclair, Maj. Rigby, Miss Rigby, Miss L. Dahl, Mrs. Donner, Miss O'Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gunn, Mr. Chng Keong-gaw, Mr. T. G. McGann, Mr. Lum Suan Kwoi, Mr. A. A. Ross, Miss M. Purchas, Mrs. L. King, Mr. K. Nankiwel, Mr. A. Ingles, Mr. and Mrs. W. Higrove, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lundie, Mr. and Mrs. Low Peng-num and family, Mr. P. Hawson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and child, Mr. and Mrs. W. Grieve, Miss P. Woo, Mr. F. Mangshan, Mr. Dillon-Cornech, Mr. and Mrs. H. Collins Free, Mr. J. W. Whiteside, Mr. W. Brydon, Mr. A. J. B. Barton.

NAVY OF SMALL SHIPS URGED.

No Advantage in Mere Bulk.

In a speech to the Oxford Luncheon Club Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond advocated a large reduction in the size of battleships, declaring that in his opinion it would add to rather than diminish in Britain's security.

"The article we are buying with our battleships is security," he said, "and there can be no reason in paying seven or eight millions for a ship if a ship that can do all that is necessary can be got for a lesser sum. It would be hard to discover what greater dangers confront us to-day than a generation ago, and whether we are in a greater state of security now than we were then."

"We have two broad sources of action open to us, either to allow Germany to build ships up to our size and to add to her fleet the new forbidden craft, or to reduce the size of our ships and abolish the ships now forbidden to Germany. In my opinion there is not only no danger in such a reduction, but we should even be more secure."

HONG KONG TIDES

Time Meridian 120 deg. E. (Zone—8); ooh. is midnight, 12h. is noon. Heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to depths, unless preceded by an asterisk (*) when they should be subtracted.

Jan. 28 to Feb. 3, 1933.

Date	High Water Standard Ht. Times.	Low Water Standard Ht. Times.
Sat. 28	12 01 4.8 05 18 0.9	22 53 7.8 10 13 3.1
Sun. 29	12 03 4.9 05 19 1.0	23 32 7.1 17 00 3.1
Mon. 30	12 05 5.0 05 19 1.1	00 24 7.4 17 02 3.1
Tues. 31	12 07 5.1 05 19 1.2	01 18 7.6 17 04 3.1
Wed. 1	12 09 5.2 05 19 1.3	02 14 7.8 17 06 3.1
Thurs. 2	12 11 5.3 05 19 1.4	03 10 8.0 17 08 3.1
Fri. 3	12 13 5.4 05 19 1.5	04 06 8.2 17 10 3.1

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Pres. Jackson Feb. 15 Pres. Jefferson Feb. 18
Pres. Coolidge Mar. 1 Pres. Madison Mar. 4
Pres. Grant Mar. 15 Pres. Cleveland Mar. 18

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Pres. Polk 8 a.m. Feb. 4 Pres. Harrison 8 a.m. Mar. 4
Pres. Adams Feb. 18 Pres. Hayes Mar. 18

TO MANILA

Next Sailing, Pres. Taft Jan. 28, 6 p.m.

Pres. Polk Feb. 4 Pres. Madison Feb. 25
Pres. Jackson Feb. 7 Pres. Harrison Mar. 4
Pres. Jefferson Feb. 11 Pres. Grant Mar. 7
Pres. Adams Feb. 18 Pres. Cleveland Mar. 11
Pres. Coolidge Feb. 25 Pres. Hayes Mar. 18

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 28.
Shanghai and Swatow Suiyang
Manila Calcutta
Straits Calcutta
Japan Tokiwa Maru
Japan Calcutta Maru

MONDAY, JANUARY 30.
Calcutta and Straits Suisang
Manila President Hoover
Japan Nellore

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31.
Shanghai Memnon
Shanghai Andre Lebon

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28.
Amoy Sirdhana 2.30 p.m.
Manila Pres. Taft 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia Somali 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru 9 a.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30.
Swatow Hyderabad 8 p.m.
Amoy Suisang 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Tonkin 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Fochow Hainan 1 p.m.

*Subscribed Correspondence only.

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EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1933.

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Shut up...and kiss me!



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TROUBLE IN PARADISE
with MARIAN HOPKINS and FRANCIS
HERBERT MARSHALL
Charles Rogers - Editor - with Marion
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Here's breath-
less romance
for every girl
who wants
strong arms
about her...
for every boy
who risks car-
resses that in-
timate!

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HUGHES
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DEVILS**
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WILLIAM ROYD-ANN DORAZ
GEORGE COOPER

OBITUARY.

Mr. J. H. Botelho.

WELL-KNOWN PORTUGUESE
RESIDENT.

Death has removed an old and
highly respected member of the Por-
tuguese Community in the person
of the late Joao Haytor Botelho.
Vice-Consul for Portugal in Shang-
hai.

The deceased was 48 years old and
with the exception of a few years
residence in North China, he lived
in Hong Kong. He was one of the
founders of the firm of Botelho
Bros. from which he retired in 1928
due to ill health. Of a genial dis-
position his loss will be deeply felt
by a wide circle of friends in China.

The late Mr. Botelho is survived
by his wife, son, mother and other
relatives to whom heartfelt sym-
pathy is extended in their sad be-
reavement.

The funeral will take place on
Sunday the 29th instant and will
pass the monument at 5 p.m.

WEATHER FORECAST

North winds, fresh, fair is the
weather forecasted in to-day's re-
port issued from the Royal Obser-
vatory.

Dr. Alekhine, the world's chess
master, will arrive on February 3
by the President Polk and will
leave the Colony on February 7.

RATTAN SHOP GUTTED BY FIRE

\$2,000 Damage In Blaze
At Shamshuipo.

Fire gutted a rattan shop at
No. 69, Kweilin Street, Shamshui-
po, at 8 a.m. this morning, caus-
ing damage estimated at about
\$2,000. No casualties occurred
and the flats above were damag-
ed only by water.

The blaze was caused by an
amah, who in lighting a candle,
set alight a mosquito net. Ap-
pliances attended from Mongkok
and Kowloon Fire Stations and
had the fire under control in about
half-an-hour.

The owner of the shop is Ma
Yuk-ksun. The premises are in-
sured for \$2,000.

WOMAN JUMPS FROM YAUMATI FERRY

In an attempt to commit suicide,
a Chinese woman jumped into the
harbour yesterday, from the Yaumati
ferry launch Man Tak, which
was just leaving the Yaumati
wharf.

She was rescued by Wong Ngan,
a seaman on board the Yaumati
ferry launch Man To, which was
also lying alongside the wharf.

FILIPINO CHARGED.

Conversion Case
Remanded.

On charges of alleged fraudu-
lent conversion, a Filipino, Joseph
Evangelist Besa, 32, unemployed,
appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones
in the Central Police Court this
morning.

Accused was charged with the
alleged conversion to his own use
of \$1,722 from \$2,125 with which
he had been entrusted to purchase
a local publication, the Cathay
News, and with obtaining \$50 by
false pretences from the Eastern
Bazaar, 78, Queen's Road Central.

The complainants are F. Ken-
nedy alias Charlie Wong, and K.
Nehraj. Accused was remanded
for a week.

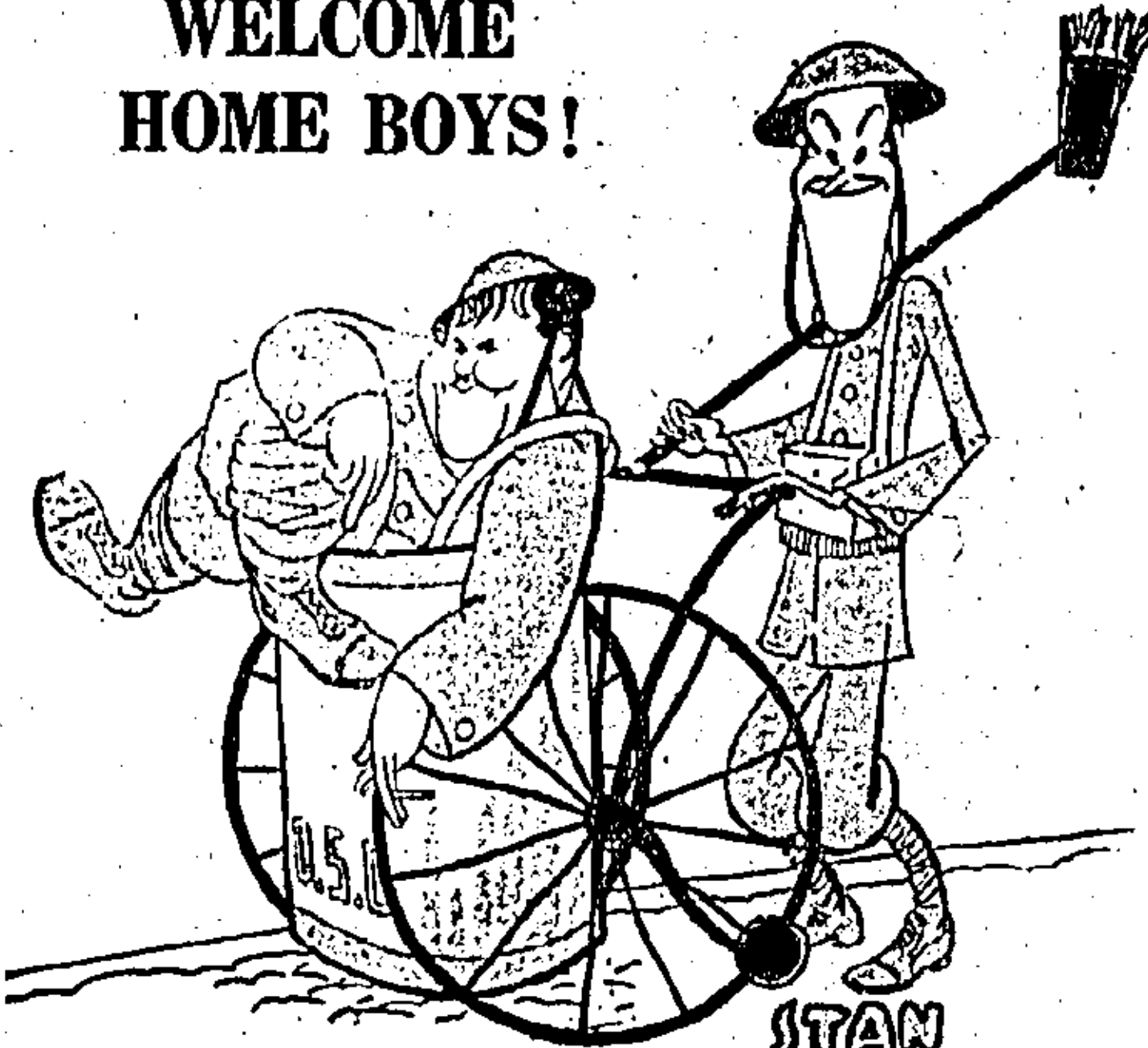
DEATH.

BOTELHO.—On Saturday, Janu-
ary, 1933, at his residence, 16,
Cumberland Road, Kowloon.
Joao Haytor Botelho, aged 48
years, Vice-Consul for Por-
tugal in Shanghai, China.
American and Euro p a a
papers please copy. Cortege
will pass the monument on
Sunday, January 29, at 5 p.m.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY At 12.00, 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

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**LAUREL
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Pack Up Your
Troubles

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brings the beggar of Bagdad to
growing life to give Hong Kong
the thrill of thrills.

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(pronounced Kie-met, meaning Fate, that guides the destinies of lovers)
Able supported by Loretta Young, Mary Duncan, Sidney
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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

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"THE CUBAN LOVE SONG"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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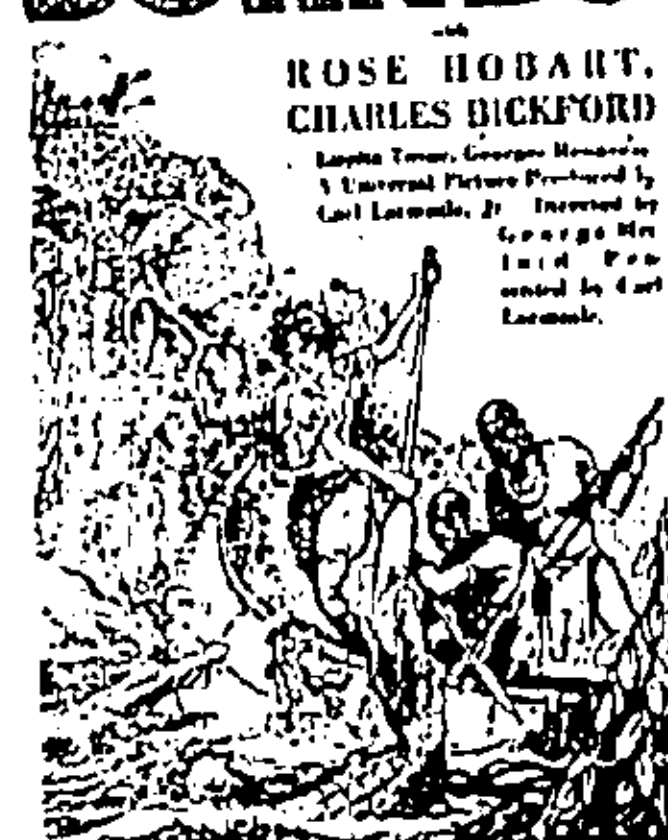
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THE "ALL QUIET" OF 1933



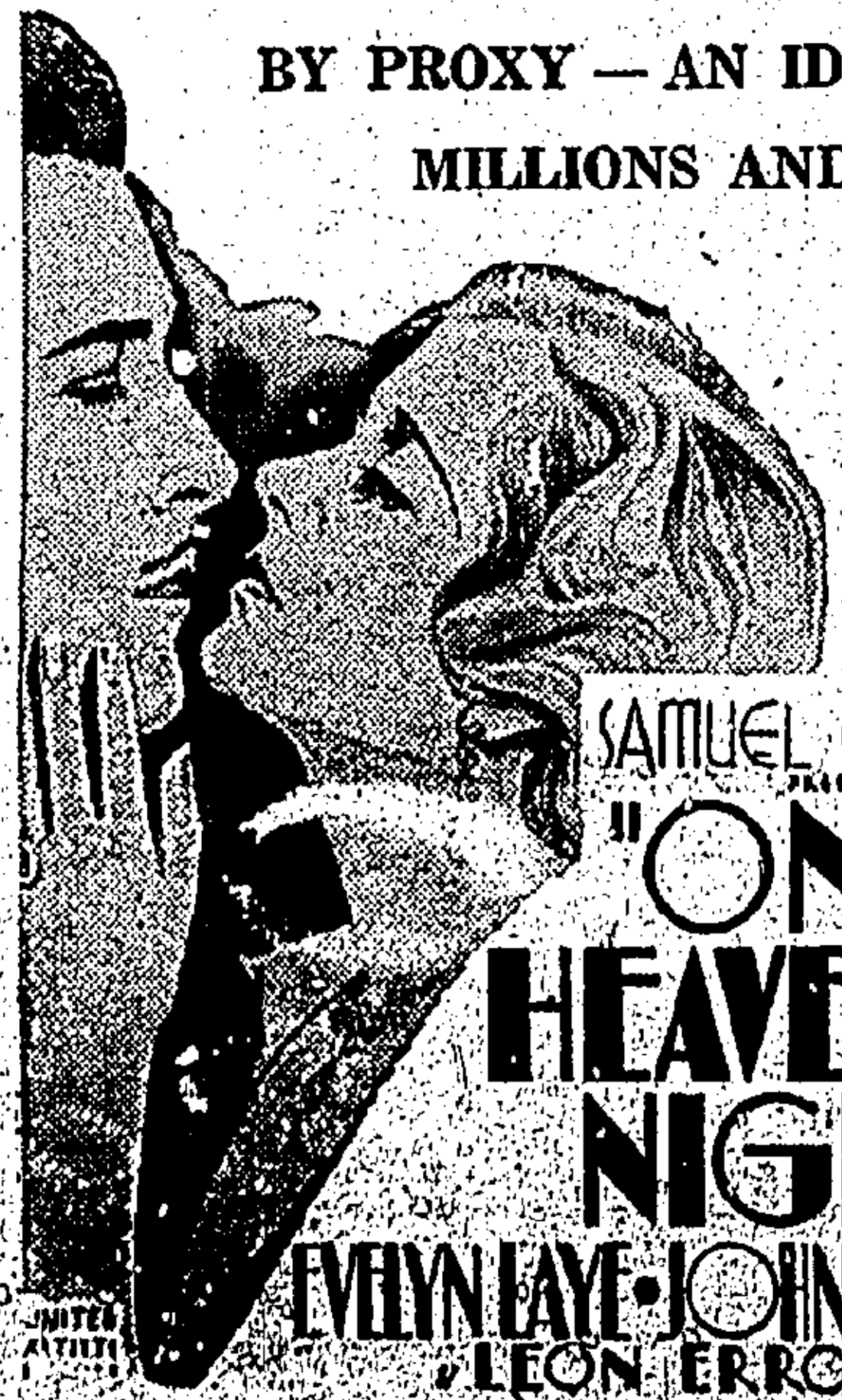
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OF LOVE.



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**"ONE
HEAVENLY
NIGHT"**

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LEON ERROL

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FINAL
SHOWING
TO-DAY
AT
11.30, 2.30, 5.15
7.15 & 9.30.

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MORNING
MATINEE
AT
11.30.

A HIT ON BROADWAY!
A SMASH ON THE SCREEN!



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With Tom Brown, Slim Som-
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H. B. Warner, Andy Devine,
Russell Hopton. Produced by
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William Wyler.

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influenza, rheumatism and
fever it brings quick and
certain relief. Always, there-
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ASPIRIN Tablets
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